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GOTHAM BANKS THOUGHT SAFE

Special Meeting Of The Clearing House Committee Discusses Situation.

THE FAILURE OF MANY BANKS HAS

Disturbed The Equilibrium Of The New York Money Market---Stocks Are Still Very Panicky.

Now York, Oct. 18.—The altuation as regards the money market caused by the flurry in the stocks on Wall street and the fallure of several brokerage firms us well as the general banking business throughout the country was thoroughly discussed this morning at a meeting of the clearing

house committee,
Special Session
It was a special session called briefly to investigate the situation of the loading banks and also to reassure the general public as to the solvency of the New York banks in general fel-lowing the franzied reports that have been affort for two days past. The solvency of the Mercantile National Bank was reaffirmed. Heinze is Out

It is affirmed that F. Augustuc Heinze, the copper king, is out of the

Other Elements

It is uniterstood that the condition It is universion that the condition of certain other banks in the city were discussed at the meeting, but as far as could be learned no definite action as regards these institutions was taken. There are, however, other elements which are considered dangerous and may be eliminated by the board today or towareas. or tomorrow.

Conservatives Lead conservative circles the feeling provails that certain interests will have to be eliminated before comploto confidence in the local hanking situation can be expected to be re-

Ask Resignations

The clearing house this afternoon demunded the resignation of every di-rector of the Mercantile National hank as a condition of the clearing house prosidency of this bank and that the coming to the assistance of that bank, failure of the State Savings Bank of The resignations were immediately Hutte, Montana, will not affect this delivered to the president of the clear institution at all.

ROOSEVELT KILLS HIS FIRST BRUIN

Follows Animal for Four Hours Be-fors He Gets Fair Shot at It Late in Afternoon.

Simmboul, La., Oct. 18,-The President killed a femule bear late yester-day afternoon. Few details of, the killing are known, except that it took pince late in the afternoon, after the President and other hunters with him had followed the dogs in a chase through the jungles for four hours. The beast is of the black variety and was beyond the average size. The news, was brought. In by, a carrier, who arrived from Bear lake this morn-

AGAIN REFUSES TO INSTRUCT THE JURY

Arguments on Testimony in Magili , Murder Case Begin This Afternoon.
[ET ASMOCIATED FRESS.]

Depatur, Ill., Oct. 18,-Judge Cochran today again refused to instruct the jury in the Magill murder trial in accordance with the request by the accordance with the request by the N. Stahl of Chicago delivered the ancounsel for the defense to return a mual address. It is said the farmers verdict of not guilty and the argu- of the United States will receive a bilments on the testimony then began.

Mismanagement Alleged. New Orleans, La., Oct. 18.—The application for a receiver for the Keystone Life Insurance Company, which was organized here less than a year ago, came up for hearing today before Judge St. Paul. The politioner, Ber nard C. von Schlemmer, charges the company with greek mismanagement, reckiess expenditure for salaries to usoless officers and an empty treasury The petition alleges that ulthough \$80,000 of the \$100,000 authorized cap-Ital was paid in at the lime of organi-

SKIPPED FROMJAIL: WAITING FOR TRIAL

en only \$22,000,

zation, the officers and directors have spent more than \$65,000 and have tak-

Two Antigo Prisoners Make Successful

County Bestile. Acting, Wis., Oct. 18.—Awaiting trial for robbery, James Jordan and Roy Joss, twenty-four and eighteen years old, escaped from the county

jall during the night by cutting out two bars with a couple of common TO MOVE OFFICES

TO CHICAGO SOON

Wisconein Central is to Have Only Force Enough in Milwaukee to Comply with Law. [APRCIAL TO THE GARRIER.]

Milwankee, Wis., Oct. 18.—The general offices of the Wisconsin Contral Railway company with the exception of such departments as the law requires must be in Wisconsin will be moved to Chicago between the first of November and January first, 1908.

FOUR KILLED WHEN TWO CARS COLLIDE

Many Other Injured in Wreck Near Chattanooga, Tonn., This Morning Early.

WAS TAFT OBJECT OF AN ASSASSIN?

Report That Attempt Was Made to Kill Him on His Visit to Jesuit College,

Int Associated Passe, 1 Manila, Oct, 18,-A report reached he police yesterday from a priest that un attempt was made to throw a homb at Secretary Taft while he was attendhig a recention at the Jesuit college A cureful investigation falled to disclose any foundation for the state-ment. Every precaution was taken by the authorities to prevent any such

THOUSAND ODD AT

Farmers' National Congress In Session.

[BT ABBOCIATED PERSE.]
Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 18.—Over a thousand delegates are here this morning when the Farmers' National Congress assembled in its twenty-sev-onth annual session. President John flon dollars more for crops this year they did last year.

ONE BALLOON TAKES LONG JAUNT TODAY

Leaves St. Louis and Lands Near II dianapolis This Morning After Safe Voyage,

[BY ABBUCIATED PARSH.]

Lecsburg, O., Oct. 18.—The balloon
which left St. Louis yesterday afternoon containing Aeronauts Chandler and McCoy passed over here early today going fast in a southeasterly di-

Party Lands.
Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 18.—The
Hawley batheon which left St. Londs
yesterday aftermon came down at
London, Ind., sixteen miles southeast of hore this morning. All were well and there was not a mishap.

ed over Gallipicks, Ohlo, boaten the rocord of 402 miles, established by Lieutenant Lahm last your as the international contest record.

RECEIVED STROKE

Has Just Given His Daughter in Mar timent was rolensed. riage When Awful Catastrophe Came.

ringe. He fell to the floor and was taken to life home in an unconscious

AGED MONROE MAN DIES: CAME TO AMERICA WHEN 18

Monroe, Wis., Oct. 18.—Peter Guagl, aged 79 years, dled here Wednesday uight. He was born in Ewitzerland, intendent of Public Instruction; Miss coming to America alone when only 18 years of age. He worked on the brary, Pittsburg; Miss Kathrone McAl-18 years of age. He worked on the brary, Phtsburg; ansa Kanneyno according to the Brio canal as driver. He came to arney, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Jean A. The Merryman sawmills have only one Wisconsin the year the Civil war close Hard, of Eric; Herbert L. Cowing, of more year's cut of timber and after that the Marrinette will lose one of the McKeesport; Robert P. Bliss, of Hare Chattanongs, Tenn., Oct. 18.—Four ed, settling on a farm south of this persons were killed, ten seriously and twenty more or less intured in a set. The relies to the less interest in a sec. The relies to the less interest in a sec.



A LESSON IN POLITICS,

The Progressive Chinese Want to adopt the American system of practical politics,-News Item.

SUGAR CANE CROP

Amount of Syrup Made This Year Will Be Smaller Than 1906 Output,

[BPECIAL TO THE GARRIER,] Watertown, Wis., Oct. 18.—The

sorghum syrup season is here, Londs and loads of sugar cane are passing

THE FARMERS' MEET WISCONSIN TEACHERS

Annual Meetings of Northwestern Wis consin Pedagogues To Be Held Today and Saturday. [APROLAL TO THE GARMITE.]

Enn Claire, Wis., Oct. 18,-- A good at tendance marked the opening here to-day of the annual meeting of the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers' as sociation. The meeting will continue two days during which time, in addiwill be addresses by State Superinindent C. P. Cary, President John . Sims of the Stevens Point normal volon no surprises, but will be merely cheel, Professor E. A. Ross of the perfunctory. F. Sims of the Stevens Point normal University of Wisconsin, Dr. James 8. Montgomery of Minneapolls and sever al other educators of note.

NEW YORK STOCKS ARE STILL PANICKY

Little Rise Then Drops Characterize the Conditions in New York

Today, Int associated passed.

New York, Oct. 18,-The early stock

market today showed some remaining traces of nervousness in reflection of the embarrassment centering afound and there was not a mishap.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 18.—It was an neunced by the Aero club that the neronants McCoy and Chandler had won the Lahm cup, for a long distance flight, having, when they passed over Gallizicia. Only bouten the the United Copper stocks. Steps were Another Firm.
Ilamburg, Oct. 18.—Lucygens

Einstmann, exporters—and importers, auspended payments today as a result of the fallure of Haller Goeble & Co. The market became extremely weak just before noon and in a short time AFTER THE WEDDING the decline became precipitated. The market steadled abruptly shortly affi er and a'clock, when conditions seem-

Pennsylvania Libraries

ed to be becoming punicky and sen-

Spring Green, Wis., Oct. 18.—Jacob Edgenior, ind., Oct. 18.—With an attendance of libraries from many of Gasser, a well known resident of this city, was stricken with paralysis while returning from the altar, where he sociation began its seventh annual had given his daughter's hand in marriage, He fell to the floor and was program arranged for the meeting is roplote with interesting features. Hook selection, book buying, library organization, co-operation, and scho Bhrarles are some of the topics that Reuben Marryman, One Of Marinette's will be considered in papers and addresses.

Among the prominent participants are Dr. N. C. Schaffer, State Super-Chattanoogs, Tenn., Oct. 18.—Four persons were killed, ten seriously and twenty more or less injured in a collision of street cars near the city limitation of many collisions. The city of this city ten below, is the deficient of this city ten below, is the Drexel Institute Library School, in deficate health from lung trouble. Of Philadelphia,

WISCONSIN TOWN IS IJEWISH COLONY TO LIGHT THIS YEAR SCARED BY HUNTRESS HAVE PEACE AT LAST

Chicago Lady in Hunting Costume Shocks Modesty Of Crivitz, Wisconsin.

[SPECIAL TO THE OAZETTE.]

Crivitz, Wis., Oct. 18,--Crivitz's fastidious people are shocked! Bloomand loads of sugar cane are passing through the city, some stopping for saud leggings on women are not to their taste, the appearance on the colonization fund, is about to experise in their taste, the appearance on the colonization fund, is about to experise in the said that the crop this year is a light one, and the amount of symp will be smaller than 1906.

In addition, and the amount of symp will be smaller than 1906.

In addition, and the small responsible to the station to see the making practically three villages.

MEET AT EAU CLAIRE ANNUAL MEETING OF OMAHA RAILBOAD

Perfunctory Meeting of Stockholders Held At Fludson, Wis., Today. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Hudson, Wis., Oct. 18.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omation to routine business and the distinguished the factorial of various school topics, there day. Several directors, whose terms expire, will no doubt be re-elected. It

STARTS OUT TO SEE REST OF THE STATES

Ladysmith Man Begins Journey to See Remaining States Still Un-visited.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRESTS.]

Ladysmith, Wis., Oct. 18,-1, W. Fritz has started a nanother "globe which will last several weeks. Mr. Fritz has been in every state but ten, and in all provinces of Canada. excepting New Foundhard and Nova Scotia. His latest trip will take him into about eight states yet undiscoverate act. Three of the cases were cred by him, and the rest of the Domine brought by the Washburn-Crosby Milion he had not yet traveled,

BOUNDARY BETWEEN PARISHES SETTLED

Bishop Decides On Fox River as Divid Ing Line Between Parishes At Appleton, IMPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.

Apleton, Wis., Oct. 18-The dispute wor the exact boundary of the Catho lic parishes of Appleton has been finally decided by opincopal decree, issued by Mishap Jaseph J. Pox of Green Bay. Fox river will bereafter constitute the boundary line between Sacred Heart and St. Joseph congre

Lumber Kings, To Live in California. [BURCIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

Marinette, Wis., Oct. 18—The re-moval to California of Reuben Merryman and family marks another decline

Hebrew Colony Founded By Large Fund Has Settled Its\Bick-

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE.]

Arpin, Wis., Oct. 18,-Arpin the well known Jewish colony founded un-

COMMISSION HEARING DAIRYMEN'S KICKS

ISPECIAL TO THE GARGETS.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 18.—An Impor-tant hearing is being held by the railway commission today. It concerns the rates charged by rallroads of Wis-

RATE CASES OPEN AT BUFFALO TODAY

Interstate Commerce Commission Meets to Hear Important Cases Against Four Roads LATERALD BILL OF SAIDERS!

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct, 18,-Members of the Interstate Commerce Commission met here today to begin hearings h five important suits involving alleger against individuals and communities brought under the Hepburn rallroad ling Company against the Erie, the Lo-high Valley and the Pennsylvania com-Central and another by the Thornton and Chester Milling Company against the Delaware, Lackawanna and Wes-tern Rullroad Company.

INVITES ROOSEVELT TO AID IN A HUNT Eastbound California Limited Ditched

Farmers Near Williamsport Want Prosident to Help Rid Them of the Boar Pest.

Williamsport, Pa., Oct. 18.-Parmare residing in the vicinity of Buckhorn mountain. Lycoming county, hava bunt for hears and assist them in ex-LEAVE THE STATE terminating the pest that is destroys in lacking.

In farmers are obliged to No Passengers Hurt terminating the pest that is destroyguard their fields nightly,

DANISH STEAMER IS WRECKED OFF COAST

Twenty of Her Crew Drowned and Details of Wreek Not All In as Yet. [BT AMMOCIATED PRESS.]

ON ST. LOUIS PROGRAM Balloonists From Europe Cross Atlantic With View Of Winning Medal Captured

UNIQUE CONTESTS IN AIR

By American Last Year. [APECIAL TO THE GAMETTE.] In the Lotus II., capacity 2150 cubic St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 18.—This city metres, the same balloon used by Sanwill be the scene next week of events tos-Dumont in the international conthat are expected to mark an noch in liest but year. the development and progress of aerial In addition to the international event

European countries have sent representatives to take part in the competi-Balloon Racing Championship of the vision of the St. Louis Acro Club, World,

Nearly all of those who are to take tional race, however, that most public part have arrived on the ground and interest will center, and it is safe to are now engaged in making the necessary that the residents of all the trerisary preparations for the flight. If tory within a wide radius of St. Louis the atmospheric and other conditions will be on the lookout for the great are favorable the start will be made nerial flyers that will take part. It from this city Monday. The men who is expected that the general direction will take part in the race, with the of the race will be toward the east clubs they represent are:

in the Dusselderf, 2250 cubic metres capacity; Paul Meckel in the Teschudi, Buffato, N. Y 1300 cuble metres capacity. Each of the German contestants is a noted neronaut. Baron Hugo von Abereron has Honal cup raco last year. Oscar Erbs-

navigation. Halloonists representing in which only ordinary balloons will France, England, Germany and American compete, the St. Louis Aero Club has France, England, Germany and America will meet in competitions intended to demonstrate the recent forward strides made in the conquest of the strides made in the conquest of the air.

The occasion will be the second long-distance flight for the International Aeronautic Cup, offered by James Gordon Bennett. The first contest for the cup took place in France last year, and was won by Lleutenant Frank B. Ladim, of the United States Army, one of the representatives of the Aero Club of America. In order to wrest the honors from America, if possible, the aeronautic clubs of three European countries have sent representation. These continues which gives the best account of liseif in the competition. These continues with the competition. itself in the competition. These con-tests are to take place Tuesday, the tions here next week. The cup is valued at following the international event, ned at \$2500 and is emblematic of the and will be under the general super-

clubs they represent, are: or northoast as the provaling winds
America—Aero Club of America, at this season are from the west and three balloons; Alan R. Hawley in Balsouthwest. The distance from here to loon St. Louis, 2200 cubic metres caselther ocean is so great that there is pacity; J. C. McCoy, balloon America, little apprehension on that score, but 2200 cuble metres capacity; Major it is not at all impossible, should the Henry B. Hersey, who takes the place winds blow steadily from the south and of Lloutenant Lahm, provented from southwest, that some of the aeronauts Competing because of illness, may find themselves very close to the Germany—Deutscher—Luftschiffer-Verband, three baloons; Oscar Erbsich balloon flight for distance that has evin the Ponniern, 2250 cubic metres or taken place in America was start-

The aeronauts who have arrived here, both American and foreign, are lond in their praise of the completenoss of the local arrangements. The start will be made from a large park, lon also is a veteran aeronaut and has in whiche has been installed needful made many ascensions. Paul Meckel plant for inflating the bags. Pipes is a slik manufacturer of Elberfold, have been laid to various parts of the and was the first balloon pilot to cross grounds, with taps at convenient the Alps.

The coal gas will be numped France—Aero Club of France, two under pressure through a main from balloons piloted by Alfred Le Blanc and Reno Gansier.

England—Aero Club of the United made also for the inflation of the dirig-Kingdom, one balloon; Griffith Brewer lible baloons with hydrogen gas.

MANY CITIES SEEKING TO HAVE THE BIG CONVENTION

Rates For Carrying Milk and Cream National Republican Convention Wants To Make Choice Of The Place For The Gathering Of Clans.

INFECIAL TO THE GARRITE. | . not be given serious consideration: The commission received many peti-tions alleging unreasonable rates, but tions alleging unreasonable rates, but set the headquarters of the National capturing the plants. Because of its need the heading after an investigation Republican Committee here this week central location and the fact that it is he became immediately the storm cen- the second largest city in the comter of a merryl war. Representatives itry, and because of its adequate hotel from six cities are laying slege to him, and other facilities, leaders of the reeach delegation extolling the virtues publican purty favor Chicago. How-of its especial place as a convention ever, no decision has yet been made, eity. The cities that are socking the honor are Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas Harry S. New of Indianspolis, acting City, Boston, Pittsbury and Scattle. | chairman of the National Committee Settle was first on the ground with its is expected here within a few days, invitation, but because of its remote when the formal call for the first ness it is highly probable that it will meeting will be issued.

FRANCIS JOSEPH IS CIVIC FEDERATION SLIGHTLY IMPROVED TO HOLD CONFERENCE

Emperor of Austria is Reported as Slightly Better Today—Still Dangerous Condition, IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

high Valley and the Pennsylvania companies, one by the Banner Miller Millosoph's condition this morning was ling Company against the New York somewhat worse. He is in no Immediately

ENGINEER KILLED

but No Passengers Are INY ARROCIATED PRESS, I

Trinidad, Colo., Oct. 18.—The Call-fornia limited, eastbound, on the San-problems involved in the controveries ts Fo railway, was disched at Earl, between state and federal government, Colo., at 5 a. m. and Engineer John respecting jurisdiction over interstate Thomas was killed. The train was commerce, now pending in Minnesota, loaded with returning tourists. The Missouri, Alabama, Arkansas and Santa Fe sent a relief train from Trip. North Carolina. ldad, but as there is no telephone con-

Santa Fe says no passengers hart in the Earl, Colo., wreck.

FISH-HARRIMAN FIGHT HAS NOT YET REALLY COMMENCED ed.

Adjournment Taken Until Saturday Afternoon-No Vota on Directors.

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Interest Manifested in Conference To Discuss Industrial Combi-

ISPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.

Chicago, III., Oct. 18.-Widesprend interest is being manifested in the con-ference on industrial combinations, to be held in this city next week, under the auspices of the National Civic Federation. The attendance will in-IN SANTA FE WRECK sors of every state and territory of the Union and representatives of pational labor, financial, economic, agricultural, manufacturing, trade and shippers organizations, chambers of

commerce and boards of trade. The first day of the conference will

The corporation will be the subject nection with Earl definite information for consideration on the second day, is lacking. will be discussions of the just and Chicago, Oct. 18.-An official of the practicable limit of restriction and regulation, federal and state, of combinations in transportation, production, distribution and labor. The advisabil-ity of amending the Sherman anti-trust act will be exhaustively discuss-

Italian Actor Coming Again.

Berlin, Oct. 18.—Ermete Novelli, London, Oct. 18.—The Danish ntenner Alfred Erlandsen was wreeked into notes off Castle point, Scotland, during a gale list night. Twenty by of her crew were drowned.

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Chicago, Oct. 18.—The meeting of sengers sailing for New York on the Kalserin Victoria today. He will make a twelve weeks tour of the principle noon. No vote was taken on the distance cities, opening his engagement. Nov. 4 in Philadelphia.

GOOD ROADS ARE MOST IMPORTANT

NEW OFFICE OF COUNTY HIGH WAY COMMISSIONER IS

UP TO THE COUNTY BOARD

Care Should Be Taken to Bring Out Good Man for the Positions-Everyone Interested.

Everyone is interested in roads whether he be owner of horse, automobile or walks. Taxpayers are also interested in keeping the cost of of a superintendent of roads for each prominent in their chosen victority made a great step in the right impressing this power direction. One can find many inter-esting thing in this law which few have read through or understand ther-The county board is soon to meet and to aid thom and others inparts of the law are printed below. Chapter 487

Chapter 487
The opening section is an follows:
"The electors of any town in the state at the annual town meeting may vote a special highway tax not less than one-half mill, nor to exceed two and one-half mills on the dollar of the assessed valuation of said town in addiflon to the highway tax provided by law; said special tax to be collected in money and used only for the purpose of covering any main traveled highway already graded, with gravel, or clay and gravel, as shall he approved by the county high-way commissioner. Such tax when collected shall be paid into the county treasury.".
Kind of Read

The second section says: "When-ever the supervisors of any town shall ale with the county board of the county in which such town is situated, a position setting forth that such town. in addition to levying the usual high-way taxes, has voted to cover any main traveled highway after the same has been properly graded at the expense of said town, on plans and grades approved by the county highway commissioner, and such roads have been * * upproved by the county highway commissioner when such other material to a depth of not less than four laches and not less than eight feet in width, and that said town has provided for the payment of onehalf of the cost of covering said main traveled highway with gravel, crushed rock or clay and gravel, or such othor approved material, the county board shall appropriate, the cother half, of such cost, and cause such sum to be levied upon all the taxable property in the county, as will, with the amount provided for by said town, he suffi-cient to defray the expense of coverng sald main traveled highway or highways designated in said potition."

Highway Commissioner Section five is interesting and is as The county board shall, at its next annual session and every three yours thereafter, elect a competont person to be known as county ilghway commissioner) who shall hold his office for the term of three years, subject to removal from office by the county bound, by a two-thirds vote of with good cause shown.

of county officers are paid. nor more than four dollars per day for time netually consumed in the per-

ing and personal expenses. he could not telerate it. But he has "Nothing herein contained, however, said farewell to these parts, probably

shall prohibit any county hourd from never to return, fixing a monthly or annual salary in then of such per diem."

The next section provides that the Phighway enumbraioner shall exercise general supervision over all county highways as hereinafter provided."

Fuitter Work The law then provides in a following paragraph that "the county board shall, at its next meeting after the passage and publication of this act, designate a system of prospective county highways; such roads when so designated shall extend into every town in the county and shall consti-tate continuous those of highway as nearly as may be practicable. Only such highways shall be designated as shall best serve the interests of the

general public. Succeeding county boards may after or discontinuo any of such highways or extend such system, but shall not discontinue any part of such system which has been improved and adopted under the provictous of this act, or which is in process of such improvement or adoption, without the consent of the town board in which it is situated." Also "the county board shall cause

to be made an entitie map of such county system of highways, and shall cause a copy of the same to be placed in the office of the county clerk and in the offices of the various town olerks of the county and shall also deliver a copy to the highway com-missioner; such map shall be corrected from time to time under the direction of the county board."

Important Place

This new office created by law is an important one and one which must be filled with care. It should not go to a political aspirant, but to some one with political aspirant, but to some one with training as an engineer. The county board when it meets will have hard work cut out for them and each tax-payer in the county should see that their representative is instructed rel-nitive to the wishes of his constituents on the subbest on the subject.

Want ads, bring results.

CLAIRVOYANT HAD VARIED EXPERIENCE

Man Who Robbed Deloit Woman o Diamonds Exposed Himself While Operating Here.

Prof. E. H. Bishop, the elever clair count who duped Mrs. G. A. Wil linms, of Beloit, into letting him charn her diamonds so that she would neve lose them, tried to work the same game on a man in this city but his efforts were fruitless as his prospec tive victim was wise and refused to onswer. It is thought that he hypno tised Mrs. Williams while getting the diamonds from her for she declares that she mistrusted the man, who was rooming at her house, and would not have let her precious stones pass into these roads down to a minimum of lacky let her precious stones pins into taxation so that the burden will not be too heavy to bear. The great state to local people that he possessed hyporthese roads; that is, roads that are still in their infancy in the form ture by asking a person under hypnosite thoroughfares that can be used at all times of the year and under all times of the year and under all conditions. Lacislation to below about conditions. Legislation to bring about a uniformity of roads is slowly taking form and the recent legislature which passed the law relative to the choice of a supportatively of matter than the recent legislature which consists the choice of a supportatively of matter than the recent legislature which consists the choice of a supportatively of matter than the recent legislature with the recent legislatu

tioned, he endeavored to have him allow himself to pass into a trance so that the future might be known and meet and to aid them and others in-terested in the good roads movement parts of the hw are printed below.

Charles 487

Charles 487 practically known to a certainty now for he is fortunate enough to wear a large sized diamond on his left hand. The large stone evidently appealed to the seer who tried to buy if and made offers of purchase. But it was never his lot to have the ring in his bands as the man refused to take it off life finger unless he had his price In his hand first. He probably had a phony which he would have passed back to the awner of the genuine if he had once laid hands on the ring.

The past of this man, who duped a woman into letting him steal her rings In her presence, is not definitely known to any one in these parts but one evening, shortly before his depur-ture from here, he divulged a few of lile deeds to this same man white in a state of semi-intexication. It was af ter his attempts to get the ring had proved in value that he told of some of his deeds white in a burst of confidence. He declared be had operated cleaned up some casy money. His chief source of getting money working for it was to get in some gambling house where money was nowing freer than the drinks and get the crowd betting. After some of the so graded and prepared, not less than the table he would get their money on twenty-four feet wide, with gravil, lights, or have an accomplice do it, crushed rock or clay and gravel or then wrat the money and make the to make large "hants," such as hypuc

tising women of weak character and then go through their pockets. This medium has also traveled over his headquarters in the larger cities whore he could operate with less notice and make his getaway easily. He made a practice of spending part o resorters flocked. These were eas: money for this gamester for it was no trick at all to get a nice bunch of money from wives of wealthy inc who remit with a check of three or four figures every week or two,

But he always chose his subject. Many times did he tell people wishing to have their fortunes told that he was busy when he would be at lelsure all the members elect on the ground in his office while located here. A of inconnectency, neglect of duty or person of stern countenance, indicated to the countenance of the countenanc ting strong will power, he refused to His Salary

Section eight of the law or 1311
The weakling was his victim—the perof the statutes fixes his sulary: "The son having a weakness for such fuds of the statutos fixes his salary: "The county board chall, at its next annual as clairvoyaney he could possibly dupe the county highway commissioner, the county highway commissioner, which shall be paid out of the general persons were circulated about this fund of such county, as the salaries of county officers are paid.

Wisconsin, water in greenous is a practically solely in charge of Dr. Charles McCariby. While Professor C. P. Hatchins is technically and office of the general persons were circulated about this salaries access while he was here but it is safe work of developing the cleven is in the prosume that some of his custom-In prosuppe that some of his custom-"Such compensation shall be fixed ers are missing a Jewel or two if he by the county board at not less than had good opportunity to make the two dollars and fifty cents per day lift. He was smooth in his conversation, tried to convey the impression to the stranger that he was the most formance of official duty, which shidl aesthetic and pure man that breath-be in lieu of services and all travel-od. The vulgar was repulsive to him,

> True Proverb. It is a true proverb, that if you live with a lame man you will learn to

halt,—Plutarch.

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10-piece White and Gold Toilet Set.....\$3,25 12-piece White and Gold; Toilet Set.....\$5.98

EXTRA SPECIAL

Fancy White Bowl and Pitcher Set.....98c NOTICE "SPECIALS"

IN WINDOW.

NICHOLS DEPARTMENT STORE

FISHWAY AT DAM IS EARNESTLY SOUGHT

Jefferson County Union Advocates
That the Indian Ford Dam be Fitted With One.
According to the Jefferson County
Union a fishway should be established at the Indian Ford Dam, The paper
in advocating the Idea bits men a in advocating the idea hits upon a plan which would improve fishing not only at Lake Koshkonong but also in the Rock river and is worth considering, it says:

There is something near the lower end of Lake Roshkonong worth the while of every citizen to take hold of and push to success, and that is the putting in of fishways in the Indian Ford dam. The ordinary citizen may not fully comprehend the value of a way or path by means of which the game fish carried over the dam in early sommer, may return the next spring, but there is no sportsman in this region but that deplores the fact that Indian Ford dam stands as a barrier to the passage of fish except at such rare times as two years ago vhen the volume of water passing over It was so great that it was practically obliterated and appeared only as a long ripple. The dam at Janesville ong ripple. now has a fishway which works satis-Inctorily. Every spring crowds of people stand near it and watch the fish dart from one jutting plank to another until they have completed the series on the entire incline and pass into smooth water. It does not the oldest inhabitant to recall the days when we had aptended buildend and porch fishing. Last winter to the amazement of all a lot of perch were caught. Of course none of the perch could lell how they got back into our waters, but the probability is that they took advantage of the few days when it required little or no leap to mount the Indian Ford dam, The builliend, being too slow for this work failed to come. If we remember aright, there is a provision in the dam charter that forces the building of lahwaya. If over built at all they are not there now and it will require some effort to put them there. Noth-ing is impossible to a determined peopic and the Union—bopes to see a movement that will stir up matters and keep them boiling until the Indian Ford dam has a fishway that is a prac-

LITTLE DOING WITH THE TOBACCO MEN

Buyers Appear To Be Walting To See What is Going To Happen To This Year's Crop.

cations of a buying mevement and in like the leaves of a fam." that could impoen to both grower and

buyer The aldoments out of storage to all points reach a total of 400 cases from this market.

DR. M'CARTHY COACH WITHOUT POSITION

Takes Charge of the Ulversity Foot-ball Squad Without Any Real Authority to Do So. [RPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.]

football team being conclud by a man who receives not one cent of salary or other remuneration for his hard work Wisconsin, where the gridleon work of the rocks are perceptible the hands of Dr. McCarthy, who re-fuses to take any pay. He is direc-tor of Wisconsin's legislative reforence Abrary and lectures in the unlversity on political and legislative science, but works at football because of enthusiasm gained in four years of membership in the gridient fraternity as a star on the frown university obvien. A few years ago he was as-sistant coach here, but on account of the jealousy of Head Coach, Arthur II. Curtis, had little to do with make ing the team. Now, although having no official position in the athletic department, he is "the whole thing" in football and there is absolutely no restraint many bits by suggests of the football. straint upon him by reason of the four of a superior that McCarthy will get credit for making the varsity cloves. n faut, it is one of the daily wenders of the university community, that Dr. McCarthy has practically sole charge of the varsity eleven and Coach fluiching has nover exhibited the first symptoms of Jealonsy. It appears, as the students declare, that Dr. Hutch-ins recognized that he is no match at the coaching game to McCarthy and is big enough to let the better man have the whole say. This fact is fre-quenty mentioned here as the great trength of Professor Huntchins, and he is popular among the students on this account.

BIG INCREASE IN STUDENT NUMBERS

University Gains 411 in the Past Year-Many New Courses,

Madison, Wis., Oct. 18,-An Increase of 411 students over a year ago is shown by the completed enrollment figures of the university of Wisconsin. The total registration this year is 4.072. Hesides the increase in the number of students, the institution has made a commensurate growth in the number of members of the faculty and staff of instruction. This large growth is due in part to the numbers. growth is due in part to the prosper growth is due in part to the prosper-ity of the state, the people having the money to send their young men and women to an institution of high-er education; partly to the growth of the belief in the practical wisdom and necessity of university training; part-ly to the natural growth of population in the state, and partly to the growing reputation the University of Wiscon-

Institutions of the country. More than a bundred new courses have been added to the university's curriculum added to the university's earthful and various new schools and colleges have been added, particular among these being the new college of modicine authorized by the last legislature,

LOCATES PLACE OF RECENT SEA QUAKE

is Between the Hawaiian Islands and the South Coast of Mexico-May Have Tidal Wave. [HE ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 13,—Prof. Law schner of the University of California announces the center of the earth quaka disturbances on Wednesday was about a thousand miles south of Berle eley in mid-ocean. The probable lo-cation is between the Hawalian islands and the south coast of Mexico. The shock is known as a sea quake tidal and is usually followed by a The professor says the intenwave. The professor says the inten-sity of the quake far exceeded the California or Kingston earthquakes.
President Van Hise of the state and versity who is an authority on matters relative to earthquakes has the fol lowing to say relative to quakes in general which applies directly to the disturbances · · recorded at

Washington and Albany: Recent Shocks Unrelated. "Within the past year have occurre three great earthquakes of San Frun ilsco, Buntlago, and Klugston; and al so the great oraptions of Vesavius while only a little cartier occurred the outbreaks of Martinique and St. Vin question naturally arises as to wheth or any of these phenomena is the cause of any other. This question can be unqualifiedly answered in the new These different volcante out breaks and earthquake shocks are the result of the same great cause, period of readjustment of the earth rust. A study of geological lifstory shows that, in the evolution of th ourth, there have been long periods of telative quiet, followed by a briefer period of great readjustment. It is in the time of these great rendjust ments that the volennic plateaus of the west were penred out, and great mountains of the terthary period were built up. White we are now plainly in a period of relative quiet, adjustment, which, while of little consequence to the earth as a whole, has resulted in these great disasters to

"The earth is now, as it has been in the past, in a condition of flux," continued President Van Ilise. "That the air and water are in constant motion we are well aware, but the earth

Fractures of Rocks Cause Quakes. "This folding of the rocks results in complex fractures," the speaker pointed out. "The fracturing is usupointed out. "The fracturing is usu-ally confined to the upper part of the crust of the earth, perhaps largely to the outer ten miles. The displacement of rocks along the fracture is called n fault, and may extend for many miles, sometimes hundreds of miles in length, and soveral miles in depth, The formation of the fracture produres a tremendous shock. From the plane of the rupture rock-waves go out in all directions, having great intenally near the fault plane, but gradually dying out. The fault fracture of the San Francisco cartiquake has d speciacle of a leading university than 300 miles along the coast of Callfornia,

Vibrations World Wide. "The area in which the vibrations senses in the case of some of the grent earthquakes is to be measured in millons of square miles," President Vun Hisc; sald. "The shocks of the Van Hisepsald. "The shocks of the greater earthquakes have set the entire world into vibration, as is shown by the delicate, selsmographs scattered at various places over the world, Of the comparatively recent carti-quites, that of Japan in 1891, that in India in 1897, that of Alaska in 1899, and those at San Francisco and San-tinga last yang weeks alaska halaska tiago last your, were world shakers. Tidal Waves.

"Frequently when an earthquake

sin is gaining among the educational originates under the sea near the confinental border, a great wave is pro duced which sweeps over the adjacent land. This is called a tidal, wave. The readjustment of the earth's surface results also in the sinking of the land along the ocean so that it may be en-tirely submerged. The reports from Kingston indicated that the earthquake was accompanied by this sinking of the land, and also the deepening of

OBITUARY.

Mark Collins

Yesterday afternoon the sorrowful nows reached this city that. Mark Collins, formerly of Janesville, died at the home of his cousin, 70 Montaun avenue, Chicago, after a lingering illness with pneumonia which followed gastritis. He was 49 years of ago last March, having been born and reared in this city. He was in the grocery business here for a few years but for the last 23 years he had been in the railway mait service. His last run was on the St. Paul road between Chieago and Minneapolis. He won sever al medals of distinction in competitive examinations in the service. Mrs. Morris Leahy, sister of the deceased left for Chicago this morning and will bring the remains to this city tonight arriving at 0:15 over the North-West-orn road, The decensed is survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Collins, 105 Holmes street, and n sis ter, Mrs. Morris Leahy, of Ravens-wood, III. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Thos. Costello

Friends and relatives gathered at the St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock this morning to pay their last respects to Thos. Costello, who was tenderly faid to rest in the Mt. Olivet cemetery, The Rev. J. J. McGinuity officiated, Profuse floral offerings officiated, Profuse floral offerings were made by hereft friends. The pallbearers were Jas. Elley, William Kelly, H. D. Sherwood, John McCune, Herman Valenthe, and Otto John son, the last three representing the Fraternal National League of which order the deceased was a member,

Albert Gebrke

At two o'clock this afternoon, the funeral of the late Albert Gehrke was held from the Oak Hill chapel, the Rev. J. H. Tippett officiating. At escort of Spanish-American war vet It appears that the earth crust is in craus, who noted as a firing squad, one of its very unious periods of re-nitended the funeral. The pathlearers were II, G. Jucke, Albert Nott, Hears Cramer, Jos. Manther, John L. Sny der, and Chas, D. Pearce, all of whon are Spanish-American war veterans the decensed having served in the late war in the Philippines.

George Clough

George Clough succumbed to death then grab the money and make his this writing than at any time since sail. He declared he also worked the same kind of a game at race tracks is making a fine showing and the where he would pose as a genuine most weather followed by warm days some money hig out of a neat sum. He declared he practiced other tricks.

The motion we do not appreciate. The arch in show, as in the past, it is ever being remade. It is this process of readjustment of the earth's surface that produces earth the first of the county, England. He moved to this city in March, 1865, and has been movements right rocks which at the movements right not finished, but now, as in the past, it is ever being remade. It is this process of readjustment of the earth's surface that produces earth quakes. During these great earth movements right rocks which at the not finished, but now, as in the past, it is ever being remade. It is this process of readjustment of the earth's surface that produces earth quakes. During these great earth movements right rocks which at the not finished, but now, as in the past, it is ever being remade. It is the process of readjustment of the earth's surface that produces earth quakes. During these great earth movements right rocks which at the omorrow morning at 9 o'clock,

Something He Missed.

Leon, the six-year-old son of a Nev Hampshire newspaperman, was taken to church for the first time when there was a communion service. Gazing at the preliminary preparations with the deepest interest, his curios-Ity got the better of him when the plates of bread were handed solemnly to the waiting descons, and in a lond whisper he inquired of his mother: "Is it cheese, mamma?"

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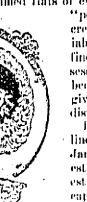
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House Helps

6-inch Smooth Iron Stove Pipe..... 12c 17-inch Japanned Coal Hod 22¢ 6-inch Elbows, smooth iron 12¢ Sauce Dishes, 6 white and gold for 22¢ Dinner Plates, 6 plain white for 43¢ Cups and Saucers, 6 plain white for 38¢ Universal Meat Chopper, No. 19Sc Bowl and Pitcher, large white, for,.....95¢ AirlTight Stoves, bargain, \$2.95 Opaque Window Shades,

Bargain Items

Outing Flannel, in dark checks and stripes, per yard5¢ White Shaker Flannel, yd. 5¢ Heavy Onting Flannel, warm fleeced, per yard 9ϕ Heavy Check or Stripe Shirting, yard 91/2¢ Irish Twilled Toweling . yard 51/2¢ Dress Flannellette, new colors Canton Flannel, unbleached and styles, per yard .. 121/2¢ Table Oil Cloth, fancy colors yard 15¢ Comfort Batts5¢ Comfort Calico, yard6¢

95c for a pair of extra heavy cotton double Bed. Blankets, in gray or tan, long heavy soft map on both sides .

Iron Framed-Bult Case for \$1.45

98¢ for a heavy full size Bed Comfortable, filled with clean cotton, fancy print cover,

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Women's Warm Gloves Women's Black Hosefor 71/26 Silk Ribbon, No.:16, 22, 40, Women's Corset Girdles 25¢ Lenther Hand Bags for 25¢ Sanitol Faco Cream 20¢ Sanitol Tooth Powder ... 20¢ Menen's Taleum Powder 156 Witch Hazel, Soap 41/20 Cocon Castile Soup41/26 School Caps for Girls ...39¢ Knitted Toques for 35¢ Wool Pascinators 35¢ Six-Cord Spool Cotton, 6 spools

for 25¢

Small Wares

Mohair Skirt braid, 5 yard bolt 81/ac Hump Hooks and Eyes, 2 doz. eard 3¢ Aluminum Thimbles, 2 for L& New-Style Belts for Women at 15cPin Cubes, while they last 46 Vaseline, pure quality ... 4 1/2 c Safety Pins, all sizes doz. 26 Crepe Paper, all colors roll 7½c Misse and Children's Hose supporters 5¢ Sanford's Black Ink ...41/46 Ink Writing Tablets, each 4¢

Lead Pencils, 6 for5c

per basket ...30s

Apples, choice

peck 40c

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mon, largo cans.

2 for25c

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the best patent, ger Snaps, to a Buy this week, 49 customer, only35c ibs, guaranted 1 \$1.50 Rice, choice quality Japan Rice, 5 lbs. for.....35c Syrup, maple and enne fine quality. Quart can ...350 Pan Cako Flour l-lb, pkgo, for, 10c Gallon can... 650

Grapes, extra fine, basket .. 30c. Swift's Jersey

20 the. Best Cane Sugar , , , . . . \$1.00

Powder.

5 Bar's Swift's -Pride Spap...19c Tea, uncolored,

McLaughlin

XXXX Coffee, 2 Blend, fine drink, sun-dried Japan. ths. for.....25c 3 lbs. for....50c Ten, per lb...39c

New Phone 1026.

SPECIAL ATTENTION SHOULD BE CALLED

Citizens Asked to Help Contribute to the Mercy Hospital Fund as Planned by Twilight Club.

lielow will be found a notice of the special committee of the Twilight chib appointed to receive offering for the Mercy Hospital fund. The cause is a good one and worthy of the hearty sood one and worthy of the hearty apport of the citizens. There is great need for active work in the matter and the committee will be gind to be added by all who feel able to contribute hilbitions of inviens in the first place. to the good cause. Their notice is as follows:

The committee which was appointed by the Twillight club for receiving an offering from the citizens of Janesville for the Mercy Hospital has arranged for the same by placing boxes in twenty-five or thirty different places, with cards calling attention to the boxes and explaining the object of the offering. It is very much to be desired that the citizens generally will respond to this stient appeal for the hospital. The Bisters have assumed a large responsibility in undertaking to finance the institution, and now certain repairs are needed, interest on mortgage must be puld, and current expenses met, which tax the resources of the institution to the utmost, Persons who have visited the hospital have met with the most cordini consideration Emergency beds are maintained which nro in constant demand. It is right and just that the city should support much a charity. Therefore, the com-mittee argently appeals to the citiz-ens to respond liberally to this effort to relieve the hospital of a burden which it, should not be compelled to

f. e. Lewis, J. W. LAUGHLIN, A. E. MATHESON,

BELOIT MEETS RIPON

Two Rival Schools Will Try for Hon-

orn on the Gridiron on Saturday.
Ripon, Wis., Oct. 18.—The first big college game of the year in Wisconsin will be played at Beloit on Saturday. will be played at Beloit on Saturday, when Ripon college, which beat the state line collegians last year, goes to Heloit for a try at the oldfune rivals of the local school. For fifteen years past the two schools have met on the gridiren, with varying success. Ripon goes into the light temorrow with its hopes of success at zero, for the loss of Swetland, whose sister died the loss of this week, has token him out of his old position at fullback, where he was playing a star role all last season. Several new plays had been prepared for the Holoit mon, but will prepared for the Boloit mon, but will not be spring owing to the absence of the string owing to the absence of the star fullback. The man who will find the place has not been decided upon, for there are several likely and upon, for there are several likely can-

MARKET REPORT.

[HTHCIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

Chicago, Oct. 18.—Cuttle receipts, 5500; market, steady; beeves, \$4,0009; \$7.35; cows and helfers, \$1,5009\$5.30; western, \$4,0009\$6,00; calves, \$5,5009

\$3.25. liog recolpts, 14,000; market, steady to 10c higher; light, \$6,256/\$0.80; heavy, \$6,156/\$6,85; mixed, \$6,206/ \$6.87%; pigs, \$5,506/\$6,45; bulk of sales, \$6,456/\$6,60.

Rye—Closing, 86, Corn—Closing: May, 61%@%; Oct.,

62%; Dec., 60, Oats-Closing; May, 55%; Dec.,

chickens, 8%409; spring, 10, Hutter: Creamory, steady, 2314@ 2614; dairy, 21@24. Egga-17 % 6029 16.

JANESVILLE MARKET

Janesville, Oct. 18. Ear corn-\$20@\$21 per ton.

Oats-New, 53@55. Harley—75@90. Feed—Corn a

Standard middlings-\$29@\$30 per ton, sacked.

Iran—\$27@\$28 per ton. Oil meal—\$1.86@\$1.95 per cwt. Corn menl-\$28@\$30 per ton. Hay—New, \$12@\$13. Straw—Baled, per ton, \$6@\$6.56. Creamery butter-30%c lb. Dairy butter-29@29c lb. New Potatoes—50@60c per bu. Eggs-20@21c doz.

Miss Fritz Still the Champion. New York, Out, 18,-Miss Rose I Fritz, of this city, successfully defended her title of champion type writer at the national business show at Madison Square garden Thursday, defeating Paul Hunter, of Chicago, from whom she won the championship 'three years ago.

Bad Fire in North Dakota Town. St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 18,-A. special from Oakes, N. D., says that a fire there Thursday burned out 19 bush ness houses and that the loss will be at least \$120,000. About one-third of the loss is covered by insurance.

Shoots Brother to Death. Minot, N. D., Oct. 18,-A. Boertz, of Harlington, shot and killed his brother Wednesday night. The men operated a poolroom and it is alleged they had been quarreling. Boortz says the shooting was accidental.

Evil of Gambling.

The fact is, there are more men ruined each year through race gambling than any other agency, with the possible exception of drink. The kind of men who are rained are not stable boys, Jockeys, owners or any of the vicinity, men connected with racing. It is the James Hay is preparing to move on clork, the wage earner, and the small business taxa who falls a victim to the seduction of the betting ring,-Chicago Tribeno.

PRESS COMMENT.

Schools to Swap "Rowdles"

Exchange: A press disputch from Appleton announces that the Lawrence university students, who were suspended for participating in the class "scrap," are soon to leave that institution and enter the state university at Mailson. Now if the state university students who are under the langer similar offenses committed by ban for similar offenses, committed at Madison, are able to enter Lawrence dead letter quite as effectively as if no attention had been given these exhibitions of inwiess in the first place

Courts to Try Lawsults First Fond du Lac Commonwealth: The

old established custom of newspapers in publishing the plendings and other papers in connection with suits, as soon as they are filed with the clerk of courts, has received a body blow at the hands of the supreme court. In an opinion, handed down Tuesday, that body holds the practice to be unlawful and, as a result, newspapers will likely hereafter publish less news about litigation before the cases actually come to trial. The ruling will be particularly hard on those afterneys who make a business of trying their cases in the newspapers, in advance of the hearing in court,

Prophet of the Utterly Absurd Madison Journal: The Chicago Rec-ord-Herald of Tuesday publishes a dis-putch from Washington to the offect. that the republican national commit-too may not admit the delogates from Wisconsin chosen at the regular spring election instead of by a conven-

The writer of the disputch was evideatly hard up for something to write about. The suggestion is absurd. Of course the delegates from Wisconsin will be admitted, and admitted without a question. It makes no differ-LOIT MEETS RIPON once who they are for, or how they are divided, the mon elected under the laws of this state at the election next spring will be seated.

The suggestion of trouble is absurd on its face, and yet it will doubtless be repeated as an evidence that the national committee is fighting some no in Wisconsin,

Primary Means Party Disruption Chicago Inter Ocean: Do these men want the organization to which they

If they are not destitute of these qualities, if they have a real fealty to their party, real loyalty to their country. If they would not substitute innority rule for majority rule, not sacrifice representative government newspaper government, they stand up as one man against the party traiter in the executive mansion at Springfield who, though lifted from obcurity to the sent of power by the republicun party, is now preparing to drive the kulfe into its heart,

Men Tall and Short.

Mullian, the statistician, whose figures are quoted all'over the civilized world, makes an interesting statement us to the average stature 65.4; Ilindoo, 65; Chinese, 61.2; Hush men, 62, and Laplander, 60,

> висоляду говопиров и враит дириdola, but they have also a game which roll and grapped tike kittens or pupоп я винимет вувиник. Твеу пос онву olal illine offi oblaido seviesmedi zait imaginable to watch fox cubs ninusвлидів динитвию твош ей то едо ві Almost all young animals piny, it

Fox Cubs at Play.

Poor Cotton Production. Only 805 bales of cotton were raised for the senson of 1905-6 in the German territory in Africa, comprising an area nearly as large as the entire American cotton bult.

Pattl's Sunny Philosophy. If there is the timest speck of blue In the sky, and there nearly always is. I look for it, and that makes the whole

hoaven blue for mo.

Rock, Oct. 16,-The cutting of the

Will Robinson is improving the appearance of his new home which he pearance of the new nome which he recently purchased and is known as the Plerce farm,
Levi Bubcock has moved to Janes.

Miss Neille Golden is entertaining her sister Agnes from St. Louis, Leonard Kellogg and bride are ex-

pected home soon, Mrs. Will Robinson has returned from Watertown, where she was visit-

ing relatives.
Miss Mae Reed has resumed her former position at Mrs. II. Tracey's, Miss Nellie Golden and sister visite ed friends in Janesville the latter part of the week.

Kennedy-Elsworth starts in work Monday. John Burt of Chicago is a visitor at Mrs. M. Olis's, this week.

Barry Kennedy and lady friend of Madison spent Sunday at the parental Martin Bungarner, Clarence Brant

and Will Brant spent Sunday in this to the Henry Gray farm. Officer Beneke has moved onto the

Fred Torwilliger farm, Miss Olga Vobian has home from Janesville, where she has been working,





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No. 245. A heavy weight worsted fabric, two-thirds wool, natural, button, half open front, high neek and long sleeves, ankle 〜りと)tength; \$2.00 per suit.

No. 345. A light weight, worsted fabric, three-quarters wool, button, half open front, color white and natural; \$2.50 per suit. No. 745. A medium weight, Mercerized or Silkateen fabric, button, half open front, pure white, flesh and blue; \$3.00 per suit.

No. 945. A medium weight, all cotton fabric, beautiful fine ribbed, silk finished neck and front, button, half open front, colorwhite; \$1,25 per suit.

No. 1645. A light weight, all cotton fabric, color white, button, half open front; \$1.00 per suit.

No. 1745. A medium weight, worsted fabric, color white, button, half open front; \$2.00 per suit.

No. 1621. A light weight cotton fabric, low neek, no sleeves, ankle length, to wear with the long sleeve corset cover, when necessary, white; \$1.00 per suit.



No. 645. A heavy weight, all cotton fleeced back, button, half open front, whife or grey; \$1.00 per suit.

No. 647. Same as No. 645, color white or grey, button across chest; \$1.00 per suit.

No. 1345. A medium weight, worsted front, cotton fleeced back, half wool, natural color, bufton down front; \$1.50 per suit. No. 1347. Same as No. 1345, button across chest, natural color; \$1.50 per suit.

Extra large sizes in 600 quality, in 900 quality, and 1600 quality, at an additional cost of 25c extra on cotton and 50c extra on wool, and any style you want; button, half open front, or all open front, or button across the chest.

Union Suits for Children

No. 87. Boys' Union Suits, medium weight fleeced, drop seat, all open front, high neck, ankle length, in gray; sizes 1 to 7, 50c; size 8, 65c.

No. 677. Misses' Union Suits, cotton fleeced, drop sent, half open front, high neck, ankle length, in white,

No. 977. Cotton, drop seat, half open front, high neck, ankle length, in white, 85c.

No. 1377. Misses' Union Suits, wool faced, fleeced cotton back, has drop sent, half open front, high neck, ankle length, inthral color, \$1.00.

No. 1385. Boys' Union Suits, wool faced, fleeced cotton back, has open crotch, all open front, high neck,ankle length, natural color, \$1.00.



wool, natural color, style shown in cut, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, all open front, \$2.50 per suit.

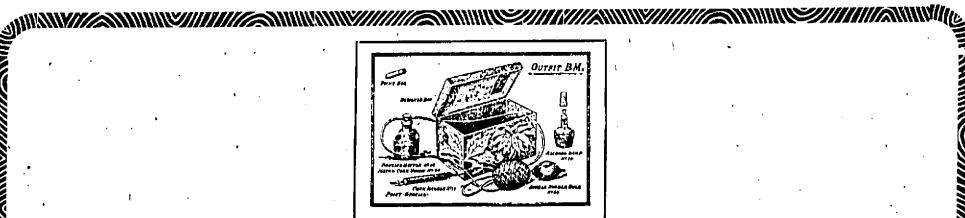
No. 250. A medium weight, worsted plaited fabric, three-quarters wool, natural color, stayed on shoulder so they will not pull down, faced down the front with the knitted fabric underneath where it comes next to the body, and does not have the uncomfortable feeling that a cotton facing has, durably finished; \$3.00

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This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Cazette for September, 1907, and represents the actual number of annual neglected and alreadylets. ber of papers printed and circulated. H. H. BLISS,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of October, 1907. JENNIE L. KENDALL, (Seal)

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911. RESPONSIBILITY OF THE PRESS

When President Roosevelt coined In defaming character and destroying when on the stand yesterday, reputation.

He realized that the press of the mands of a restless public, The writ- ble to feel effects, but a general public ers themselves were paid employes is not probable, sent out on assignment work by conpublishers, to gather nclepreless. allme;

He also appreciated the power of the press because of its ability to place before the masses the muckraking product. The man who speaks from a public platform addresses a limited audience, and unless his address is copied and scattered broadcast by the press, its influence is local and but of slight comparative in-

Not so the man who speaks through the medium of the press. It is the one great agency of publicity, without a rivet. This fact is recognized by owns an automobile and who takes advertisers who freely invest their care of his own furnice will soon

Not long since a full-page ad appearsimultaneously in 700 papers. The cuts used cost \$2,000 and \$40,000 was invested in newspaper space for a single issue. But the investor was warranted in this liberal investment, because he talked to 20,000,000 pedple the same day, and it was worth

the price. The muck-rakers, from the man whh a stub pencil and limited vocabulary, to the long-halred reformer with vivid imagination, and lying proponsities, addressed a much larger audience, for the publishers of the country seemed to be vieing with each other in the ability to accumulate muck.

The yellow journal and the yellow magazine was the popular publication, and the publisher who was inclined to be conservative, was accused of being the tool of a trust or monopoly.

But the mischlet has been done, and the press of the country is large ly responsible for present conditions A writer in "Newspaperdom" very

trathfully says: "The nuclerakers have done their work, and the results are seen on every side. Every businessman knows that at the foundation of his success

money, the malignant pursuit of the ing out into the yard and making a 'captains of industry' who have done soothing noise like a barb-wire facso much for the nation's prosperity, tory, have at last borne fruit, and the busi-

would not confront us if conservatism and produce were installed in feeling reported in southern cities, place of radicalism and rant. It will the prevailing price today is 37 for disappear if the press and periodicals red stock and 40 for white. of the land will take a bold stand for the maintenance of vested rights and the protection of capital as well as of labor."

TOO MUCH NOTORIETY

little time to observing what publicity keep the place, has done for Vice President Fair-

There was nothing to be against him as a man, for he is recogaized as a statesman of ability, possessing a clean record, and noted for honesty and uprightness of character. But the picture told the story. It was reproduced and scattered broad-

masses read the picture, which repre-sented the vice president as a long first things that Secretary Taft ex-lank specimen of humanity lacking plained to his friends at Manila, after

wrong which had been committed against the leading citizen of Indiana, WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST but the tide was too strong, and the offect was unsuccessful.

To cap the elimax of notorlety, an innocent cocktail, for which Mr. Fairbanks was not responsible, was introduced by fanatical temperance reformers, and the picture readers are wondering today how the much ad-vertised candidate can keep so thin TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY wondering today how the much adon a cocktail diet.

Mr. Pairbanks has been prominent-quarter of a century. His pastor and friends urged him to become a delegate to the Baltimore general confer-8...... 3987 21...... 3805 gate to the Baltimore general conference, to be held next May, and he 7...... 3766 22..... Sunday reductably consented to find when his reluctantly consented, to find when his 10...... 3763 24...... 3795 of his own conference, a few weeks age, that he was under the ban as a

The cause for this unfriendly attle tude dated back to some public function given by the vice where the menu was prepared by a shot, who considered that cocktails were necessary to make it complete.

The vice president is one of the

best advertised men in the country today, and it hasn't cost blue a nickel.

There are thousands of people in Janesville who should be glad of a chance to contribute a mite to Mercy hospital. The opportunity will be given tomorrow by the Twillight club committee, who have placed boxes in 25 business places for the accommodation of the public. They should be well filled with coin, as a supplement to the Sunday collection in the

The Magilla, now on trial for murthe term "muck rakers," he had in der at Decatur, Ill., may go free if mind a class of magazine and editor- Magili can be kept quiet. He proved ial writers, who were busily engaged a star witness for the prosecution,

Wall street was in a panic restercountry was being prostituted to grat- day and stock conditions are very ify prejudice, by catering to the do much disturbed. The country is lin-

PRESS COMMENT.

1908 to Begin with Whoop New York Commercial: The thrill senson is scheduled for January: Pennsylvania grafters' trial; Thaw trial; congress.

Eating up a Mine Madison Democrat: The Lusitania burned a thousand tons of cont a day on a trip across the Atlantic, She went some in more than one sense,

Still, the Golf Season's Over Milwaukee Sentinel: The man who have two things upon which to pour

out purple language. Slim Fare, at Any Rate

Milwaukee Journal: American ministers are mollycoddles, according to an English preacher. The question is, can a mollycoddle live on an ordinary American preacher's salary?

Jerome-A Fallen Idol Milwaukee Nows: So far there is heard no clamor that William Trav-ers Jerome shall be made president because of the rich malefactors that he has sent to the pentientlary.

Mae a Bit Inconsistent Exchange: Some people are hard to satisfy. First Mae Wood sand Semi-tor Platt for breach of promise be-cause he didn't marry her, and now she is suing him for divorce because

Watterson in Disgust
Chicago Tribune: Col. Watterson,
weary of having been for so many
years the stormy potret of politics,
has folded his wings and gone to
roost. In his present frame of mind he doesn't care a three-em dash what becomes of the bill-be-dinged party, or who runs for the dad-blamed presidency. .

he did marry her.

"The attacks on invested capital, the assaults on wealth, whether honestly or dishonestly acquired, the demagogic denunciations of volume Paris by the excessive lowing of the kine. Evidently the innkeeper did not attempt to create a diversion by go-

ness world stands face to face with the possibilities of grave disaster,

"There is absolutely no reason for such a distressing situation, and it been stendy during the past week, and receipts have been such a distressing situation, and it because of the constitution to the constitutio large. The car situation improved the first of the week, and there is a better

Bill Powell Located
Milwaukee Journal: W. W. Powell,
until recently a well-known half-breed
political writer, has left Wisconsin,
and is now acting managing editor of People who are skeptical in regard to the value of advertising, will be convinced of their error by devoting a lis for him to decide whether he will

has done for Vice President Fair-banks, who, six months ago, was in the race for the presidency in 1908. For some reason known only to themselves the "Colliers" inaugurated a campaign of ridicule against Mr. York hist year to beat the Hearst In-

dependent league, digging up the wounds of William McKinley and labeling them a Hearst crime; and now it sees in whoseyed wonder the chosen New York leader of that same Roosevelt forming open alliance with that same Hearst league, Audacions perhapa, but not uncommon in poli-

Wise Taft Tabooed the Cocktall als arrival there, was the fact that he desired, as a personal favor to himself, that all liquors be cut out of the menus at entertainments where he is to be the guest of honor. And as a request of this kind is virtually equal to positive orders under similar elrcumstances, it of course will follow that the banquets and spreads to be given in honor of Secretary Taft during his stay in the islands, will be strictly temperance affairs—a thing that will doubtless cause a good deal of wonderment and speculation to the natives, until they come to under-

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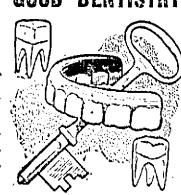
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George S. Parker's Narrow Escape on the Bridge Followed by Two Other Accidents.

Last evoning a second auto accident occurred. F. H. Blodgett's car caught in the car tracks on the Milwaukee street fill near the Tracy Brown residence, while coming down, in a similar manner to Mr. Parker's on the bridge and when he tried to turn out was tipped over by the momentum, tajuring the car but not the occupants. Another accident in the counpants. Another accident in the countries who appeared with word mea-try to a Janesvillo car was reported hampers. A delicious suppor was serv-when Arthur Harrie's car was run-ed at eight o'clock and the remainder into a ditch to provent hitting a team of the evening was spent in a delightthat would not give up the middle of ful manner, the road. The Milwankee street bridge where Mr. Parker had his narrow, es-cape was repaired this morning at his

Suit in Municipal Court: In municipal court late this afternoon steps were taken to select a Jury for the trial of the action of George M. Phil-lins vs. the Western Union Telegraph

Who soud him their friends when A. H. HAYWARD WILL BE BANK EXAMINER

Leaven His Position in Merchants and Mechanics Bank for New Position.

A. H. Hayward, for the past four and a half years identified with the Morshauts and Mechanics bank in the Savngs Department has resigned lifs position to take effect November 1 to take up the work of a state bank examinor under Commissioner Bergh. Mr Huyward aside, from his duties in the bank conducts a night school and under his change of husiness is conslidering extending its service to that of a day school as well. The head quarters of the Bank Commissioner is in Madison and Mr. Hayward will either remain in Janesville or remove o Madison or Allwankee but will de rote much of lifs time to his Janesville iiterests.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Banana salo, Taylor Bros, Nico dressed, spring elickens at ichooff's market

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inderwear for Saturday, T. P. Burns, Smoke The Governor 10g eight. Pancy huldhard squash 15c and 20c ach. Taylor Bros, Locture course tickets at People's

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low, T. P. Burns, WANTED—Three copies Dally Gasotte, Oct. 10th, Hear the "Dunbars" Tuesday night.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Taken to Jail; Mary James of Releit will spend the next fifteen days as an inmate of the county full having been sold the for that more in default of a tine of \$3 and costs.

Take in Large Class: The third of a series of large classes initiated into the Fraternal Order of Engles were given their wings last evening at the lodge rooms in the Carle block on East Milwankee struct. Twenty-five passed brough the trying ordeal sucressfully to the nausement of the othor members of the lodge;

Sunday Afternoon: At the Sunday afternoon service Rev. R. M. Vaughn will talk on, "A Man's Covenant With

His Eyes."
Settled Out of Court: The somewhat notod horse hawailt of Philip Sheridan vs. Joshih T. Wright' came up in Judgo Reeder's court this morning and was dismissed on motion of the plaintiff, a settlement satisfactory to both parties having proviously been

Hold a Picule: George McKoy and a party of friends consisting of G. E. King, W. H. Greenman, V. P. Richardson, Charles Putnam and Geo. this afternoon in a launch. A pichic dinner will be served later, the party returning this evening.

Mrs. Baldinger Entertained: Mrs. Rudolph Baldinger, who is to leave shortly for Washington state with the expectation or spending the winter on the Pacific coast, was bostess to a company of ladica at the home of Mrs. F. W. Hendricks on Sutherland ave-

nue, Thursday afternoon. Janesville Men Pass; Out of 37 applicants who took the state examination before the plantmucy board 29 passed, among whom were Theodore R. Hoyer and Charles L. Funk, both

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Clothing Injures Health. The South African native affairs commission reports that while tho adoption of European clothing by the natives has promoted public decorey it has injured the health of the wearers. 「直の表の数の数の数の数の数の数の数を数の数の数と、「「このものものものものものものものものものものものもの」

PERSONAL MENTION

George Schurtleff is home from visit in Chicago.

Mrs. James Puffer of Minneapolis is
the guest of Mrs. O. H. Tift.

Mrs. John Peel of Joliet is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Higgens for a

iew days.

Mrs. Len Pruner entertained at cards Thursday afternoon, Miss Helen Nash entertained at a six thirty suppor last evening follow ed by cards, in honor of Miss Madge Lusure of Los Angoles, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith who reside on Washingto astreet were sur prised has evening by forty of their friends who appeared with well filled

Ralph Dunton is in Milwankee, L. D. Conant who has been visiting in this city and St. Louis returned > LatCrosse today₁

W. W. Larum of Stoughton was in thee ity yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bryant of Bos-

cobal were in the city last evening.
11. M. Haskell of Oregon was in the elty last aight. fa. C. Whittet of Edgerton was a

n the city vesterdny. Fred Wilkerson, who has been seriously III with typhoid pucumonia; is stightly improved today. B. F. Dunwiddle is at Brothend tolay on legal bushtess.

Washington Hoshins of San Angele, Texas, a former resident of Janeaville, renewed old nequalitanceships here this morning.

R. E. Van Mator and Mrs. J. K. Van Mator of Darlington were Janesville visitors today,

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rofelty of Waren, Oblo, were visitors in the city

lust evening. Mrs. James Haggart of Helolt visit-ed in the effy inst night.

CAUTION

who has a comfortable account In the bank against drawing that money for questionable investment enterprises. The majority of people are not able to judge every offer of promotors. When you buy stocks or other securities from a stranger you are running a risk and besides you are paying a price that means good profit to the soller. Good bargains don't go begging.
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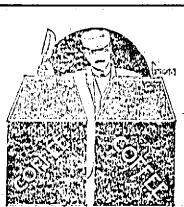
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by Shortridge, in a public speech last Wednesday, that he had information that Hayes had burned his former mundon at Edenvale for the insurnnee, which statement, together with another serious accusation, was published in Shortridge's paper the follawing morning. Judgo Brown fixed Shortridge's ball at \$1,500, which was

Woodmen to Build Sanitarium.

Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 18 .- In the hope of reducing life insurance losses. the executive council of the Modern Woodmen of America Thursday closed a deal for the purchase of 1,000 acres of land ladjoining Colorade Springs, known as the Ambier ranch, whereon to erect a sanitarium for the treatment of members of the society afflicted with tuberculosis.

Leaves Fund for Poor Students: St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 18.-By the will of the Into John D. Luidon, a Minnesota pioneer, which was filed for , probate Thursday, \$15,000 is bequenthed to the University of Minnesots for the benefit of needy students, and \$1,000 to the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute at Tuskogoe, , Ala.

Former Federal Judge Hawley Dies. Man Francisco, Oct. 18 .- Former United States District Judge J. H. Hawley, of Nevada, died Thursday morning of kidney disease at the St. Francis hospital, at the age of 77 years. Ho was appointed United Sintes district judge when at the age of 60 years. He leaves a son, Ernest Hawley.

Motorman Arrested for Murder. Cincinnati, Oct. 18.—On a warrant charging second degree murder, Silas Tunning, motorman on the trolley car, which jumped the track on the Mount Hope curve Wednesday, killing one man and seriously injuring more than 50 others, was arrested Thursday aft-

"The dangers of sensational journalism are many," observed the philosophical fly; "and yet it suits the taste of some persons to the extent that it becomes a positive appetite with them. Now, there's my brother," he continued, pointing to a struggling, bussing unfortunate, "He's so badly stuck on that yellow sheet that he's all tadgled up and doesn't know which and he's on!"-Cleveland Leader.

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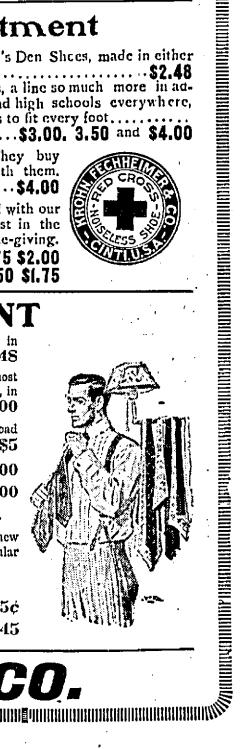
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receiving any injury.

The season of fectures and long even cll room on Monday evening, Oct. 21 ings is coming on and it is no more at 715 o'clock. Question for discussion than right that clerks and business men generally should have a rest from work. We hope it will succeed.

Bantlet Festival This Evening.—The rooms in the basemont of the new will be discussed. All are invited to haptist church are receiving a bean attend not only gentlemen but ladies. Iful decoration of flowers, evergreens, i

Janesvillo Daily Gazette, Friday, pletures and National colors in proport, 18, 1997.—Warm For October mation for this evening. The sur-18th.—Hetween 1 and 2 o'clock today roundings will be charming and brill-the thermometer indicated 78 degrees tiful. This enterprise is inaugurated to raise funds for a Sunday School Accident.—A little daughter of C. W. Storey fell into the elastern at his buse on Main street this afternoon the fortunately was taken out before hope the attendance will be lurge, were little attendance will be lurge,

Horficulture.-An adjourned meet-A Good Notion.—We are glad to see lag of the Janesville Horicultural so-the closing of stores early advocated, clety will be held at the common counat 715 o'clock. Question for discussion —The best method of priming and whater protection of grape. Arrange ments have been made to hold these meelings every two weeks, at which important and interesting questions F. S. LAWHENCE, Secy.

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There is a little romance connected the rising of the curtain appears as with "The Flower of the Ranch," the big musical production which will be given at Myers thentre Nov. 2, as the flower of New Rochelle—just. "Forty acen at Myers thentre Nov. 2, as the flower of New Rochelle—just. "Forty flower and one of the stars of the author and one of the stars of the lagors should present to the "Kid" a sorbing local color, and picking out types for his characters. The leading contrast to the experiences he types for his characters. The leading contrast to the experiences he types for his characters. The leading contrast to the experiences he types for his characters. The leading contrast to the experiences he types for his characters. The leading the himself, was will be reserted to the appearance of the last had in the reserts on the Great has had in the reserts on the Great has had in the reserts on the Great has head in the reserts on the first has been abled in the reserts on the first has been abled in the reserts on the first has been abled in the reserts on the first has been abled in the reserts on the first has been abled in the reserts on the first has been abled in the reserts of the plants and had in the reserts on the first has been abled in the reserts of the start has been abled in the reserts of the plants are sections to like the plants are sections.



"BOSSIE" IN SAN ANTONIO WITH CHAS, LODER, HERE SATURDAY

Milwaukee, Wis. Real Estate Transfers.

Win. H. Buttler and wife to Emma
J. Martin \$2000. Lot 7 bik, 1 Peet
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Summings \$1,00. Lots 20 and 19 blk.
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Emma C, Cole to Taueston L. Hason
\$1,00. Lot 8 blk. 22 Januarille. Bowery in New York City and who at lineo and evening.

In his community. He was able to Welch who was never seen to better entertain Howard very kindly, and disadvantage and life song which has the vulged to him a story of the girl be same title is the play itself is one of was in laye with, who had been found the hits of the piece.

girl, with the result that "The Flow- an experience of some acasons in the or of the Ranch" might be said to be heavier class of dramatic work. She taken from 116. Howard is said to has played important roles in the combave written a play whose story repaires of Madam Modjeska and Louis more musical numbers, \(\)

One of the most uniquely interesting characters brought forth on the stage in many years is the role of the "Kid" Burns in George M. Colan's suc
Will" Burns in George M. Colan's suc
"Kid" Burns in George M. Colan's suc-244-12.

Martin Ryan to Thos, Reardon et al \$1800. e½ of lot 8, 9, 10, Mitchell's subd. Janesville.

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Orral Elizabeth Field to Chas. E. Summings \$1,00. Lots 20 and 19 blic. As conceived by Mr. Cohan, Burns studied for some time under the best is a retired prize fighter all of whose teachers in Now York Chy. "The late thirty exciting years of existence have of Bong Hong" will be seen at the been spent between Broadway and the Myers theatre Saturday, Oct. 19, mati-

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Pretty Wedding Ceremony Celebrated at Evansville Wednesday—Seventyfive Guests Were Present.

Evansville, Oct | 17 .-- At the pretty suburhan home of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur Franklin about seventy-flye guests assembled yesterday at four p. m. to be present at the marriage of their daughter, Mbs Bernice M. Franklin, to Robert P. Ames of Brooklyn. As the bridal party were taking their places in the parter which had been appropriately decorated in car-nations, Miss Bessle Franklin, sister nations, Miss Bessie Frankin, sister of the bride, same "Oh Promise Me." She was accompanied on the plane by Miss Dafsy Wall. The beautiful and impressive ring service was used in the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. J. S. Webster of this city. Glads Courtier, a cousin of the bride, acted as ring-bearer. The bride was becomingly gowned in a pretty dress of pure white with lace trimmings. Following the ceremony and congrat-ulations a delicious repast was servous and included many useful and costly articles. Mr. and Mrs. Ames will go to housekeeping on a farm near Brooklyn and will be at home after November 1. The happy couple have a host of friends in this city who offer congratulations and wish them a happy and, prosperous future, Edwin Cary line bought S. J. Bar-ker's residence on Liberty street and

will lake possession next month. Oliver Reeso left the first of the week on a business trip to Hugston, Mrs. Charles Spencer spent Wedneeday in Junesyllle,
The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday
afternoon of this week with Mrs. Vie

Holmes, Miss Edith Graves entertained a few young lady friends at tea last

II. A. Khapp, a salesman for the Jiaker Mfg. Co., has been spending a few days at his home in this city.

THE NEWS BOILED DOWN.

Robert C. Clowry was reelected president of the Western Union Telegraph company at the meeting in New

Thomas Agnew & Sons, of London, Dought the filmous Ashburton col tion of paintings. The price paid is end to have been \$3,000,000. Hev. John Potts, treasurer of Vic-

toria college and socretary of the department of education of the Method-let Episcopal church of Canada, died at Toronto, Oat. Several hundred grizzled veterans

of the civil war, survivors of the cavalry command of Gon, Nathan Budford Forrest, met in Momphis, Tenn., in their lifteenth annual reunion. Upton Sinclair was ejected from the

Vanderblit mansion at Newport, where he was serving in a mental capacity with a view to gaining knowledge to be used in a new book which he contemplates writing. A report in Washington says Presi-

dent Roosevelt ordered the auspension of Pilot Nicholls, of the steamer Hartweg, because Pittsburgers on that boat during the Mississippi river trip kept yelling "Teddy" at the president.

The national commandery of the military order of the Loyal Legion, in annual bession at Philadelphia, Pa., electoil Gen. Grenville M. Dodge, of miral John C. Wilson, of California.

MISTAKEN FOR BURGLAR; KILLED

North Dakota Editor Shot by Woman Who Becomes Manlac,

Minot, N. D., Oct. 18 .- J. T. Neal, editor of the Columbus Reporter, was shot and killed Wednesday night by | Mrs. R. C. Rasmussen, who mistook him for a burglar. Editor Neal was at work in his office when he saw a house on fire down the street. He started for the lire, but on the way down stopped for Mr. Rasmussen who, however, had already gone. Neal attempted to enter the Rasmussen home and Mrs. Rasmussen thinking he was a burglar procured her husband's rifle and fired through the door, killing Neal instantly.

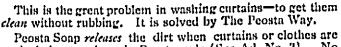
Mrs. Rusmusson became a raying maniac when she learned who it was she had shot.

Sticking by the Ditch Oshkosh Northwestern: Just to mention it, it has been a long time since anybody of premiuence on the Panama canal work has tendered his

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VALUATION MAKES A

their county shows an increase of \$1,597,048 in valuation of property subect to taxation over the valuation of property this year is fixed at \$1,780,-265,161, as against \$1,671,142,204 last year, in increase of \$109,122,957. The telling of its extreme coldness, its total value of all personal property is various forms, and many of its other fixed at \$176,031,839, as against \$153,- properties. 796 last year, an Increase of \$22,-657,796 | 877,048,

made by each county board. The total amount of state taxes to be colbested this year is \$2,656,637, divided us follows: For common schools, \$1,-279,440; for state normal schools, \$230,000; for state university, \$614, Line City has a much stronger team 657; for graded schools, \$120,000; for than last year, and expects to win. free high schools, \$125,000; for interest on sinte debt, \$157,570.

These state taxes will require a levy other words after provision has been made for all town, village, city, and county taxes, 1.177 mills will have to he added for each deltar of valuation HARRY KIMBALL IS or state purposes. The secretary of state will in a few days certify to each county clerk the amount of state taxes that lds county will have to

The increase in valuations of property in the different counties is general, though that of Milwaukee county is largest because—the —largest amount of taxable property is in that county. The increase in Milwankee county is, in round numbers, \$14,-600,000. The next largest increase is in Dane county, where the raise is \$6,506,000. The valuation in Dodge \$0,000,000 in Found in Found county \$3,400,600, Fond du Lac \$1,300,000, and Winnebago \$2,700,000,

BARNES WAS GUILTY DESPITE THE "AND'S"

Rockford's Automobilist Who Disput ed the Law Was Found Guilty Despite His Quibble.

Will F. Barnes, the Rockford auto-ist, was found gullty by a Jury in the Relolf court of exceeding the speed limit while motoring on a Beloit street early in September. When the case was originally called the attorney for the defense sought to save his elient from conviction on a technicality. The law states that persons guilty of sec tions 1, 2 and 4 are subject to fine or imprisonment. Barnes was charged with violating but one section. The question of "and" meaning "or" was referred to the attorney general 'of

RACINE PASTOR IS

At the meeting of the House of Mishops of the Episcopul church now in session in Richmond, Virginia, Rev erend Henry Deano Robinson, prest dent of Racine College and well known to Janesville people, was elected hishop of the missionary district of Nevada. When the present Hishop Webb of the Milwaukee dlocese was elected Bishop Condictor to the into Bishop Nicholson, Dr. Robinson was a prominent candidate of the laymen of the parish for the office, but refused infants were cared for in the church to permit his name to be used, all kindergarten. The plan was most such though he received a large scattering vote. His removal from the dioceso and from the head of Racine College project for the mothers of will be regretted by all who know him who relaice in his elevation to a Bishopric even though it take him from the state.

PRIZE WINNERS TO BE DEVELOPED HERE

Former New Mexico Resident Pur chases Large Tract of Land for Big Farm.

In the future idehard A. Moreley o Las Vegas, New Mexico, a prominent calser of prize stock in the southwest, will develop his prize-winners on a arge farm he has just purchased in gate nyo mining and journell across which penetrated into his lung. The were transferred to Mr. Moreley by which penetrated into his lung. The W. A. Sutherland and Peler Cave ma accident is considered a most serithe needs of the projected stock farm where all varieties of flue stock will

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be raised to be exhibited at the big stock shows of the country.

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Noted Eponent of This Phenomena of Physics to Lecture Here

Shortly, unexpected surprise was in 1906. In round figures this year's read an unexpected surprise was in part shows a valuation of \$67,622,471 store for the students of the high compared with \$66,025,123 of last school Thursday morning when Prof. year. The Wisconsin state tax come land announced that Prof. Pattey, of mission, sitting as the state board of liquid air fame, would becure in this assessment, announced the annual ast city November 22, Illustrating his dissessment of all rent and personal course with various experiments. Mr. property in the state. The total assument is \$2,255,366,000, as against the instructor in science, who has \$2,121,800,000 has year, an increase thewel lectures on this subject sever of \$131,500,000. The total value of real of time, to talk upon the properties of this mysterious fluid. Mr. Arbuthnot gave a brief outline of the subject,

The football practice was only fair last hight. Couch Hummerson is 1857,736 that year, an increase of \$22. The hotball practice was only interested at 1877,043.

The annual state taxes are based on changing several of the mon into difference is concerned in similar to the seem to be especially beneficial, and it equalization of assessments annually is not at all certain what team will go into the Beloit game Saturday.
It is understood that the fieleft high

school is preparing for the game by daily serimmages with the Academy of the college. The high school of the

Already tank of the class games is In the air. It is expected that the senter class will carry off first honors

TO GO TO WAUPUN

Janesville Resident Who Deserted Wife for Charms of Line City Siren Punished.

During the next twelve months Harry Kimball of Janesville will have a number and be an inmute of the state prison at Waupun. He will have am-ple time to consider the fact that white he was making love to a siren in Beloit, his wife and three small children in Janesville suffered for the necessities of life. Kimbali has had one opportunity to turn from the downward path and support his fam-ily, warned by the court that if he nerlected them uguln he would suffer, and refused to listen to the warning. He even tried to choke his long suffering and patient wife when she reproached him with neglect. In Judge Rosa's court in Beloit yesterday. Mr. Kimball was sentenced to one year in state prison together with a severe

INSPECT WORK ON. JEFFERSON SCHOOL

Work Being Rushed by Contractor Cullen on Third Ward School Improvements.

Architect Chandler of Racine, upon whose plans the remodeling of the Jet-ferson school is being made, was in Janesville yesterday to note the prothe Heloit court Thursday with District Attorney John L. Fisher prosecuting. The jury returned a verdict after but three minutes' deliberation. A fine of \$15 and costs was immostal. Mr. Chandler is pleased with the progress and hopes that when completed the twenty thousand dollars spent the Alexander place, will show for itself in the added room — Jno. B. Filnt of Boo CREATED A BISHOP and sanitary arrangements that will be the features of the work.

Epiaconal Divine Well Known Here KINDERGARTEN PLAN AT BAPTIST CHURCH

initial Work of the Confiregational Church in This Line to Be Adopted by Other Churches.

Nearly two years ago the ladies of the Congregational church adopted a plan of a Sunday morning kindergar ten in connection with the church to enable the parents of small children to attend divine worship while their infants were cared for in the church cessful and now the ladies of the Daptist church are considering a similar church and the blen will probably be ndopted.

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LAD RUNS NAIL INTO LUNG WHILE AT PLAY

Milton Junction Lad Has Serious Ac-

cition Junction Lau Has Serious Ac-cident—Two Hunters Have Close Call in Water, Milton Junction, Oct. 17.—While playing around Frank Webbor's barn call to drowning. The boat, which nothing but the upturned cruft for him to cling to. Hodge came to his rescue but the boat turned again.

filled with water and sank, They finally ly reached shore with difficulty, Mrs. Ester Allen, widow of Dr. Al-

Mrs. Nellie Jacobson of Stoughton is spending a few days with her

mother, Mrs. Wm. Doran, Mrs. Lane Partridge who was so III as to need the services of four

it with Walworth friends.

Mrs. Daniel Crandall were guests at Fred Garthwaite's Wednesday. Mrs. Homer Potter is on the sick

BE WELL EXPLAINED Prank Webber is building a barn at his village residence. A carpenter from Johnstown is doing the work. The King's Daughters mot with Mrs. N. W. Kidder Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Mrsh and husband of Company want. A Missian of Company of Genova went to Milwankee Wednes day evening after spending a few

days with friends hero. Mrs. Rollin Anderson is entertaining two lady friends from Clinton, the

Misses Snyder and Shepperd.
Mrs. Will Williams spent Wednes day in Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webber were

guests Sunday of Andrew Honge. The Mystic Workers held a very in teresting session Tuesday evening. The program was given by the gentle nen members after which they went o the Star Hokeny for a good supper The chicken ple suppor held in the basement of the S. D. H. church Wed-

Eld., W. E. Monds and Charles Konton were Junction callers Wednesday, Mr, and Mrs, Orth Bovens took disnor with W. A. Dodds Monday, Grandpa mpl Grandma Bovons wear a brond smile these days, WIII Williams is spending the week

home from Goshen, ind. He was ac-companied by a friend, Mr. Witt. They are hunting at Lake Koshkonong. Miss Cora Kiddar gave a party last Saturday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Button, Mr. Gliman A three course supper served and the evening spent in sectal

Mr. Frank Webber has bought the

Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Vincent enter-tained at supper Wednesday evening Messrs, James and Henry Ogden and their wives, Mrs. Electro Ogden and Mrs. Julia Fuller of Edgerton, Dr. Og-den of Fort Atkinson and Charles Og-den of the Junction.

Deputy Game Warden Poter Dra-falt, J. W. Sentes, F. D. Coryell, John Brinkman and Charles F. Walto train-ment of the Junction.

Dr. Arthur Allen and wife of Austin Mian, and Dr. Abe Allen of South Da-kota were here to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Ester Allen,

MILTON HIGHS WIN OVER ALBION SCHOOL

Defeate Opponents at Milton

Milton, Oct. 18.—The baseball season closed here on Monday with a game between the Milton highs and Albion Academy. The visitors were outclassed and the score was eight to one in favor of Milton. The local the bat and in the field, and the Albion contingent were in the consume from start to finish, a "bobble" by Milation may be who died at her bome in Austin, Minn., were brought here for hurlal Wodnesday.

A large delegation of Milton fans and the Withe Sox play at Edgerton Wednesday.

It. C. Powell, with Swift & Co.

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The remains of Mrs. Esther Allen, who did not deserve the designation of the leading character; likewise John character; l

Wednesday. 11. C. Powell, with Swift & Co., Chicago, visited his mother, Mrs. E.

who has been visiting Milton relatives, OFFICIALS GO THROUGH Y., his old home, to visit, Mrs. Geo. Sanborn and daughter of

Mason City, In., have been visiting at

Whitewater, Palmyra and Milton, The Vice Presidents Gardner and McCull-Ladles' Benevolent society of the S. ough, Chief Engineer Carter, Directors D. B. church will serve dinner in the Kimball, Crune, Fargo and Smith, I. O. G. T. hall for the delegates and Superintendent Frank R. Pechin, of those attending the convention.

Grand Army compfire will be held Neb., to visit friends,

Park, Ill., have been guests of Mr. and Conductor Thayer and Engineer and Mrs. T. A. Saunders this week. Growers began the shloments peets from this station Tuesday. E. D. Bliss made a business trip to

Chlengo this wock, Mrs. Chadwick of Fort. Alkinson ons a recent visitor at J. L. Stewart's, through the city this noon en route Mrs. Fowler of Relyidero, III., is vis-morth. While the train stopped here was a recent visitor at J. L. Stewart's Iting her nunt, Mrs. D. D. Brown,

INVITED TO BELOIT

Janesville Spanish War Veterans Ask ed by Line City Comrades to Joint Celebration.

the town of Newark. In the aggree playing around Frank Webbor's party their families have been invited by Allevance valuetion for the passengers who went gate five hundred and fourteen acres bete Lester McDonald fell on a nail the Beloit Camp. U. S. W. V., to a Junction for the passengers who went were transferred to Mr. Moreley by which penetrated into his lung. The monster enuptive to be held Thurst from here to the junction on the W. A. Sutherland and Peter Cave and accident is considered a most seri-they will be remodeled so as to meet one, Dr. Coon is attending the patient.
One needs of the remodeled stores bear and Character Rolling Relations. Research Rolling Relations Relations. Roy Vincent and Charenev Bodge, and a large attendance is in prospect, while hunting Tuesday, had a close the principal address will be deliv-The principal address will be delive & Northern is in the local roundhouse tracket with the delive of Northern is in the local roundhouse tracket. ered by John L. Snyder of Jamesville, for repairs. Vincent was 'In, capsized leaving is theme will be the Philippines, the nothing but the upturned craft for remarks being a shortened form of the lecture which he gave last winter in Janesville.

Henedict, Morsell & Caldwell, solicitors of putents, Free Press Hidg., Mil tors of patents, Free Press Bldg., Mil are safe for at least two hundred wankee, report patents issued to West- years. This is gratifying, and now if ern inventors, Oct. 15, as follows:

wrench; G. G. Forester, Bagley, Ba, wrench; G. G. Forester, Bagley, Ba, numpetrain; O. Hetlesacter, Milwat-kee, Wis., excavator; O. Obermeyer, Milwankee, Wis., markingagage; F. Schmidt, West, Bend, running-gear for vehicles; A. A. Stelling, Madison, force feed lubricator: J. H. Waldschmidt Fond du Lac, Wis; rallway-brace; P L. Youngren, Miwaukee, Wis., tunnel kiln, Trade Mark: Treadwell Shoe Co., Superior, Wis., leather boots, shoes, and footwear.

Mrs. A. C. Clark of Aberdeen, S. D., a spending the week with Thomas angworthy's. [Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hall, Mr.] and PRIZE AT CORN SHOW

Frank C. Miller Receives Prize of \$5 at Chicago Corn Show and

May Get Another. Afton, Oct. 18.—Afton was not only ropresented by an exhibit at the blg Chicago Corn Show, but it captured a prize as well, Frank C. Miller having received \$5.00 on the ten cars of corn entered by him. He was also notified that he had been awarded another prize, but this has not been verified by the officials of the exposition. speaks well for the town of Rock to carry away an award from as important an exposition as this and Mr. Mil-ler is to be congratulated on his suc-

Corn, however, is not the only product worthy of note in this town, for last Saturday evening Peter Skelley delivered two hogs at the local stockyards which tipped the beam at 1020 pounds and brought over \$61. With corn at \$5 for ten ears and hogs at \$30 a head, what need is there for oulneeday evening was quite west patron-grating from this wonderful Rock riv-A letter received by local relatives

from Miss Mary B. Antisdel, now en route to flurms as a missionary, announces ber departure from Liverpool. England, where she arrived safety and spent a few days resting from the first stage of her ocean voyage. She will go via the Suez canal and Red sea to reach her destination, and will be met at some point on her journey by her brother, Rev. C. B. Antisdel, who cranmed with comedy possibilities is already on the mission field at The central idea, always to the fore

Kengtung, Burma.

Road superintendent W. J. Miller has a force of men and teams at work grading the road neross the Bass creek flat south of the village.

C. E. Behling is having an addition built on the scath end of his barn. Rengtung, Burma.

Hassinger form.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Vincent enter- fred Kethelholm being in charge of

ncted business at Madison last Tues-day, the last four appearing as wit-Miss Elia C. Uchiling will leave for Homer, Ill., on Saturday of this week, where she will assist Herman Hammel and family in their preparations for moving to Afton to reside.

The performance was greeted by a big audience at the Myers theatre last evening, an audience which went total literature for the state of th

moving to Afton to reside.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward, By Score of Eight to One Milton Team

Defeats Opponents at Milton.

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E. F. Luckfield, night operator at year, not excepting "The Man of the year, not excepting "The Man of the year, not excepting the Man of the year.

LINK AND PIN

ON INSPECTION TRIP

President and Party Out on Annual Trip of In-Last evening the high officials of the

Juo. B. Filnt of Boulder, Colo., gave NorthWestern road passed through a lecture on "Revelations," illustrate here on their amount trip of imprection ed by charts, at Good Templar hall over the entire system. They will The W. R. C. of district No. 3 will consists of soveral private cars, an hold a convention in the Odd Fellows' obsevation car, a dinner car, and a half-next Wednesday. This district baggage car, Those compesses Edgerton, Ft. Atkinson, party were President Maryin Hoghitt, Whitnesday, Pollower and Allien The Mary New York.

the Wisconsin division, North-Western Road Tuesday, Nov. 12.

Two stock trains passed through
Martin Nelson has gone to Omaha, here last night in transit to Chicago. Veb., to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Crandall of Oak eer S. J. Call had charge of one train J. W. Coen had the other.

Switchman John Clough is laying off.

W. H. Finley, of the construction department of the road, passed he held a short conference with Sup-Doctors Arthur and Abraham Allen of Austin. Minn., former residents of the new Assorting yards. here, visited acquaintances in the viblage Thursday.

St. Paul Road

. Missed Train: Several passengers en route from Beloit to Milwankee and Whitewater were under the impress ton that it was up to them to remale FOR BIG CAMP FIRE there until this afternoon or waite in the lane City in order to reach their respective destinations when they ar-rived here this morning on the train from Beloft to find the Milwaukee train had gone. But their hopes were Janesville Spanish war veterans and revived when it was arranged for the their families have been invited by Milwaukee train to wait at Milton

LONG ON ANTHRACITE.

The anthracite coal supply of the United States would last at the present rate of consumption, for three hundred years. Allowing for the probable increase, the director of the United States Geological Survey thinks we the good old kitchen stove will hold out and our groeer will keep on hand-A. W. Baird, Barno, In., pump: J. out and our grocer will keep on hand-M. Cramer. Gardner, Kans., drip-trough: G. E. Davis, Dubuque, In., wol-construction: J. P. Dorau, Appleton, Wis., grain-bin: H. Fisher, Everly, In., go all to pieces.

> The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Emer-ald Grove church will give a chicken ple social at the home of R. Whetmore Friday evening, Oct. 25. Roller Has Arrived: The new steam roller arrived from Racine last evening and was to be unloaded and given a trial in the vicinity of the

EMERALD GROVE.

BIG AUDIENCE FOR A CAPITAL PLAY

Brewster's Millions" Received with Marked Demonstrations of Approv-pl at the Myers Last Night.

Founded on an idea colossal in its absuedity, an idea which not unlike some of the Heathen Chinee's methods of preconduct these the settled. ods of procedure, turns the whole ous of procedure, thrus the whole scheme of Rving topsy-turvy, the play "Brewster's Millions," i nevertheless earries with it a seeming verity which lays hold of the spectator at the very outset and holds him in thrail until and beyond the moment when the leading character puts a lurid finish on his remarkable expenditures by holsting a bit of cloth which is to net him \$500,000 on the credit side of the ledger. Even the incongraity of raising a fing of distress towards a sky of inky blackness escapes the general abserver. He agreefully great.

general observer. So carefully grad-unted in the scheme of the "uniondso deft and subtle the touches ing," by which the outcoker's sympathy is gained, that he finds himself almost ready to shed tears, in the moments of stress, for the hero whose moneymad methods no one but himself car understand.

understand.
George Barr McCatcheon's story eaptivated its audience. The play binds it hand and foot. The business of spending a million within a single year, under certain restrictions (no very enrefully observed), is not only a fascinating business, but is also eranimed with comedy possibilities.

never becomes stale and profitless ow ing to the surpassing Ingentity of the author in calling in almost every pos author in catting in atmost every pos-sible resource to aid him. And so, while flunkeys frown, stock munipula-lors and ship captains awear, and confidential employes rage and lick out of their doors boxes of orchids tout for profile their external facilities. the carpenter work,

Mrs. Geroge S. Otia returned from "Brewster" calmly dissipates his form relatives last thin enthusiastic approval than available approval. of his friends beyond the footlights There are touches of tragedy—the em-bezzlement of Nopper Harrison, the hero's forfeiture of the confidence of the girl he loves, and the muthy of friends on shipboard, and all of these are a real and vital part of the

> He scene on shipboard and gave more outward demonstrations of approval of pmy min payers than nave been ten-dered to any other attraction this year, not excepting "The Man of the our." The cast was made up of cap-able actors and actrosses, who, if they

reckoned factor, "Archibald," Din Lee Caston as the chorus girl whom Brewthe attorney and sen-captain, and all the others were unusually good in



Charles Emory Sulth, postmaster general of the United States from 898 until 1902 and publisher of the Philadelphia Press, was born at Muns-field, Conn., on February 18th, 1842, and graduated from Union College in 1961. Mr. Smith married Miss Elli Huntley on June 20th, 1863. In 1865 he accepted the editorship of the Al

A WOMAN TO BE PRETTY

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HE HAS WORKED. Here's an interesting little story of the way a painter "worked" a school master to the benefit of both. Prof. J. W. Spindler, superintendent

of city school of Winfield, Kans, had In the state of th

the job; and then the painter con- THE PHYSICIANS LABORATORIES, fessed. The house looks well J. P. Baker sells our paint. The house looks well yet. Fifteld lumber yard sometime today,

bany (N. Y.) Express and retained this position until 1870, when he became connected with the Albany Journal, where he remained for ten years ns its leading director. Since 1880 Mr. Smith has been prominent as the publisher of the Philadelphia Press. Before Mr. Smith was made a cabi-net official lie was sent to Russia as he minister from this country.

ORFORDVILLE Orfordville, Oct. 17.-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taylor attended the dalry convention at Chicago this week

Ira Inman spent Tuesday in Chica-Mrs. Abbie Karney of Decatur Is spending the week with relatives in

the village.
There will be "Tom Thumb's Wedding" at the M. E. church on Wednes-day evening, Oct. 23. A fine program has been prepared. Light refresh-



Symptoms of Worms

This condition exists much more generally than most parents are willing to admit. And yet it is per-

haps the most insidiously danger-ous disorder of childhood. Watch for flushed cheeks, lassitude, lack of appetite, picking of the nose by growing children, and have

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\$1.00 each. Men's heavier quality wool underwenr, at \$1.10 and \$1.50 each. Ladies' fleece lined anderwear, at

25c each. Ladies' fine white fleece lined under veur, at 50c each. Ladies' fine white fiece lined under ear, at 50c each. Ladies' wool underwear, extra qual-

y, at \$1,00 each, Children's underwear from 150 up. MRS. E. HALL. 55 W Milwaukee Street.

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Did Seismographs Record Explosion? Evening Wisconsin: Of course there was no relation between the earthquako reported from Massachu-

Reach Ninety Per Cent of Rock County at Fontanot, Indiana; but probably People.

Somothing similar within the curth's reported crust caused the "shake" reported from Lowell.

Dunwiddle & Wheeler, Attorneys

a. Its one contwing matter was no neared and considered.

The application of Agrah L. Paul for the appendiment of an administrator of the estate of Homor M. Paul late of the city of Janeaville, in said county, deceased,

Dated October 4th, twr.

J. W. SALE.

County Judge,
Donwiddle & Wheeler, Attorneys,
fripolitizar

The Opal Serpent

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The solicitor changed color again. "I don't understand you,"

Paul shrugged his shoulders and rose to go. "Perhaps Mr. Hurd will explain," he said and made for the door. Pash, with his monkey face much perplexed, sut hunched in his chuir, biting his fingers. As Paul fald his hand on the knob he called him back. "I can explain," he said nervously,

"Not to me," said Paul coldly, "I prefer to do so to you," said the lawyer hurriedly.

"Why to me particularly?"

"Because I don't think I have acted very well toward Miss Norman, and, as you are to marry her, you may be able to arrange"--

"To make peace, I suppose you mean?" burst out Beecot, "No, Mr. Push, you have acted like a scoundrel. You left that poor girl in the lurch as soon us you found that Miss Krill was -us you thought-legally entitled to the money.*

"What do you mean by hinting she ien't ?"

"Because you know very well what her age is," retorted Paul. "This matter will be sifted to the bottom, Mr. Pash, by my friend Ford, and if things are as I think they are Miss Krill won't keep that money. You know very well"—

"Miss Norman won't get the money either," suaried Pash, "I know that vory well. Leastwise," he added,

'without my nasistance." "More of your crooked ways," said Paul Indigmently. "Tell what you like to Hurd. I refuse to listen,"

As he spoke he opened the door and found himself facing Hard, who was red and hot. The detective stepped into the office and as he passed Paul whispered, "Hold your tourne about the boy." Then he turned to Mr. Pash. "Well, sir," he puffed, "I have had a job catching up Mr. Beecot. No doubt

"No," said Pash dryly; "I don't see

"Tray will keep. I've got him safe under lock and key. Before bringing you face to face with him I thought it best to give you an eppertunity of clearing yourself."

"Of what?" usked Pash in a brazen mannor. Hurd looked at Beecot, who spoke "Mr. Pash knows very well that Tray necuses him of the crime," he said. "I told him so, and he professed his readi-

ness to explain to you."
"Ah," said Hurd, "shut the door, Mr. Recot. No need to let all London know the truth."

"I don't know it," said Pash as Paul closed the door and returned to his sent.

"Very good," rejoined the detective "Wo'll assume for the sake of calmly. argument that you did not strangle

"That I certainly did not." 🥻 "Then you know who did. Come, sir"—Hurd became stern—"this boy Tray says he gave the opal brooch to you. And I believe he did. You would not have taken him into your office—a

boy off the streets and with a bad neter at that-unless you wante to bribe him to hold libs tongue." "I had no need to bribe," said Pash, gnawing hist tinger mails and rather coved by this direct attack. "The boy did show me the opal breech, and I took it from him to return to Norman." "When did you receive it?" asked Hurd, pulling out his book. "Do care-

ful, Mr. Pash. I'll take down what 3'00 BR3'." I have nothing to conceat," said Pash in quite an unnecessarily injured manner. "I had employed the boy on several errands, and he knew I was Norman's lawyer. On the evening of

the 6th of July"—
"And the evening of the murder," sold Hurd, "Are you sure?"

"I'll take my oath on it. The boy told me that Mr. Beecut had met with an accident and that a blue velvet case containing a brooch had fallen out of his pocket."

"It was stolen," said Bescot hastily, "Tray was not such a fool as to tell me that," replied the lawyer dryly, "He said that he picked the case up out of the mud and took it home to his garret. His grandmother, who is a notorious thief, wanted to get it and pawn it for drink, but Tray ran away, with it and came to me about 5 o'clock, He gave me the brooch and asked me to take clarge of it, as he expected to get money for it from Auron Norman, who wanted it."

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H. Z. Ranous & Co., McCue & Busa, bold shot, "How did you prevent her Smith Drug Co., People's Drug Co., seeing Normany"

you, Mr. Pash."

"what of that? Norman was my client and wanted the brooch. I intended to keep it and then see you, so that a sale might be arranged. Norman spoke to the about the brooch several times and wanted it for rousons you may not know."

donically. "We know much more than you give us credit for, Mr. Pash, Well, you saw Norman about the jewel later that evening. I suppose you intend to tell us you gave him the brooch then?" "I intend to tell you nothing of the sort," retorted J'ash after a few moments' thought. "I see that things are combing to a crisis, and I would like to

"Oh," said Paul Indignantly, "and you did your best to give the maney to

nothing just now. I alone can put the matter right, and I refuse to do so unless I have Miss Norman's promise that I shall keep the business."

there, but Hurd, more astute, inter-rupted his angry speech. "We'll see soothingly. "Meanwhile what did you do with the brooch?"

before I went home-for I intended to the brooch"take it with me""Stop," interrupted Hurd. "You wers

he would have taken it, seeing it was 7 did any other client come into the expessed on the table."

detected in trickery, "He walked about with the bugs of jewels for some time, not being able to make up his inful to give them to me, which he did for safe keeping."

"Then he expected a visit from his

"I can't say," said the solicitor, with an air of fatigue. "He certainly hint-



"Do you think I came here unprepared ?" ed that he wanted the Jewels placed nway safely in case some one connected with the opal brooch should come.'

"Perhaps Captain Jessop, who did

sop," snapped Pash, "Had be binted at a sallor I would have known

man came to you at 7 how did you manage to prevent him meeting his wife in this office?"
"Oh, she was— What do you mean?"

nsked Pash, brenking off and conscious that he was letting ally something be had rather had not been known.

Hurd saw the slip and Pash's confusion and at once made every use of the opportunity. In fact, he played a game of bluff. Shaking his finger, he approached the little lawyer, "Do you think I came there unprepared?" he church and learned that Mrs. Krill know of her husband's whereabouts, through Hay, long before the day she came to you with the lying story about the handbills? Hay has confessed his seent, seeing that he was defending Miss Norman's interests. Do you think I don't know that this woman Kriff came to see you, through Hay, whose lawyer you are? She was here on that

left at 6," he gasped, backing to the

"After Mrs. Krill left?" ("No, when Norman came, I intended

office?"

till 7," said Pash, annoyed at being broke down in despair, seeing that his lies were not believed, "I think Mrs. Krill did steal the brooch."

bandl" Hurd went to the door and took Beccot's arm. "I only hope you won't be brought up as an accessory before the fact, Mr. Pash," and, disregarding the lawyer's exclamations, be drugged Paul outside, In Chancery lane he spoke, "I've bluffed him fine," he said. "That boy is lost. Can't see him anywhere, but we're getting at the truth at last."

(To be Continued).

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9-room house and 6x8 rod lot, city water, soft water, gas and furnace, 7-room house and barn, lot 4x8 rods, \$1400.

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barn, good well and cistern, good co-ment walks, \$2000. 7-room house and barn on 4x8 lot.

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Froom house lot and barn, \$2300. 10-room house and 2 lots, barn, and well and cistorn, \$1600.

Good double house, 7 rooms on either side, all newly painted and in good

Third Ward.
7-room-house, barn, city water, cirtern water in house and barn facing Riverview Park, \$2300. 7-room house, barn, city water, gas

G-room house and good lot, \$1250. G-room house and lot, \$2200.

6-room house and large lot, \$1550. 10-room house, hard wood finish, hard wood floors in 3 rooms, city water, soft water, gas and bath, closet bout 300 acres of good tobacco land, in upper story and one in basement laundry and furnace, a very good barn and chicken house, 3 lots, \$3500.

Good 9-room house, 11/2 lots, plenty, nicely located, \$4000.

3 vacant lots on Racine St., \$9000. 2 vacant lots in Forest Park, \$400. 9-room house, city water and gas,

8-room house, city water, gas, bath and furnace, \$5000. 10-room house, city water, gas, elec-tric lights, bath and closet. A 1 place,

\$5500. Fourth Ward. 8-room house and lot, 4x6, well cis-tern and electric lights, \$1500. B-room house, with bath, \$3200. G-room house, nearly new, \$1450.

9-room house and good lot \$2000. Fifth Ward. 9-room house and barn, city water, cistern, gas, good place, \$2500, 12 room house, barn, chicken house,

city water, clatern, gas, electric lights, bath and closet a cheap place at Groom house and lot, \$650.

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8:05, 8:15, p. m. Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.— 4:30, 4:55, 7:10, a. m.; *3:00, p. m. From Chicago via Beloit, 5:50, 26:35, 11:45, a. m.; 6:45, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 6:00, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45,

p. m. | Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry,—*7:10, 10:35, a. m.; 5:05, 15:25, p. m. Returning, 10:30, 111:15, a.

p. m. Referring, 10:30, 111:15, a.m.; 6:45, *8;55, p. m. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 19:20, a. m.; 2:45, 6:55, *8:55, p. m. Returning *7:05, 10:25, 10:30, a. m.; 4:55, 15:25, 6:45, p. m. Madison, Evansville and points north

—C. & N. W. Ry.—*12:20, 12:40, 6:05, 11:45, a, m.; 6:50, *9:20, p. m. Returning, *4:25, *4:50, 5:55, 7:05, *9:05, a, m.; 3:00, *6:40, 8:20, Milwaukee via Jefferson Jct.-C. & N.

W. Ry.—8:00, a. m.; 12:45, p. m.; Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:20,

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha -C. M. & St. P. Ry.-*7:30, 10,25, n. m.; :44:30, 5:05, p. m. Returning, 10:10, 110:16, a. m.; 3:35, 6:45,

19:25, 9:35, p. m.

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry—110:15, 10:40, a. m.; 6:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:50, p. m.

Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry—10:01, 11:20, m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:50, p. m. 9:00, 11:20, u. m.; 6:00, p. m. turning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p.

Beloit, Rockfard, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:10, 8:00, n. m.; 3:00, 8:20, p. m. Returning, 8:00, 11:45, a. in.; 6:45, 7:52, p. m. Fort Atkinson, Watertown, Fond du N. W. Ry.—6:50, 17:00 8:00, 10:35, n. m.; 12:45, 8:25, p. m. Roturning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3.00, 16:40, 8:20,

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setts and the powder mill explosion

By FERGUS HUME, Author of "Gle Mystery of a Hansom Cale," "Gle Mandaria's Fau," Etc.

والمراجع والم "Tray overheard in conversation with Norman," said Paul angrily, "and know the brooch was mine. So did

"Well," said the solicitor coolly, "Oh, yes, we know," said Hurd sar-

nee Miss Normun reinstated in her

Mand Krill!"

"Because I believed she was legally entitled to it," explained Pash Inmely. "But since-no," he broke off, "I'll say

Paul would have refused then and about that later, Mr. Pash," he said

"I luid it on the table there. The rase was open, as I had been looking at it. I sent Tray out of the room and attended to my usual business," Several clients came and went, and I forgot about the upal serpent. Then I went to see my clerk outside about a wall. deed. I was with him for some minutes. When I recollected the brooch

here ill Auron Norman came along to show him the brough and found it with the lewels, so you must have gone," missed the brooch before he came or "My esteemed client did not come

wife ("



come," said Paul suddenly. "He didn't mention the name of Jes-

Pash was commence incurr of his balance by this volley of language and presumption of knowledge, "Mrs. Krill

"And carried off the brooch?" "I'm not sure—I can't say—I did miss

"Mrs. Krill left at 6. Between 6 and

"Yes-no-I can't say, Well," Pash

"Quite so, and murdered her hus-

bullds you up.

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News From The Suburbs old texas bank assigns

EDGERTON. number
Edgerton, Oct. 17.—Misses Grace Sunday.
Bonnott and Sadie Nelson entertained A very of Mrs. Spencer on Thursday evening, who attended the dance given at the Mrs. Tounant of Milwaukeo has home of Mr. and Mrs. John Nors last been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Gus. Saturday evening.

ed the wedding of the doctor's slater at McFarland on Tuesday.

A. O. Henderson of Milton June at Martin Larson's Sunday, tion was a local caller on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Garvin of Clinton Junction were local visitors a couple

of days this week.
The infant child of Mrs. Barz died on Thesday. 11. S. McCliffin of Jamesville was a le-

cal calter one day this week.

Mrs. Dora Mathison and baby are here from Illinois for a few days' vis- Pench's.

it with local friends. Percy Solbran of Stoughton played over-Sunda in the game against the White Sox on Magnella.

The funeral of Chas, Rooney was relatives in Beloit, and at 9 o'clock on Thursday from Misses Laura Clark and held at 9 o'clock on Thursday from

Wm. Ranth spent a few days of the week in Edgerton.

Mrs. Gustav Baumgårtner is spend-ing a few days in Fernimore, Wis, Mrs. Frank Trovorrah of Pontyllo Airs, Frank Treverrah of Footville There was no school in this district is the guest of Edgerton relatives this last Thursday owing to illness of the

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Calton were Janesville visitors on Tuesday. G. M. Underhill was a Janesville husinoss visitor Wednesday.

PLYMOUTH.
Plymouth, Oct. 17.—Mr. and Mrs.
Jack Kettle entertained Mr. and Mrs.
Bogardus of Janesville last Sunday. Misses from and Alico Larson are visiting relatives in Helelt.

Evening services will be held at the l. E. church October 28. Mrs. Clara Swain is entertaining Miss Minnie Anderson of Janesville

Miss Rosa Boan of Boloit is the guest of her cousin, Miss Agnes Tows, A very pleasant time is reported by storge in Evansylle Wednesday, those present at the dance given at Mrs. James Murphy is the Mr. Huizel's last Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Condon of Brodhead visited relatives in this vicinity Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Dourhammor of Hanover called on Mrs. Anna Kettle and Miss Lula Cook one day last week. On Friday evening, Oct. 25, a chick-en pie social will be held in the M. E. church parlors. A cordial invitation

is extended to all. Miss Agnes Tows entertained her countr, Miss Ida Boam of Beloit, Sun-

Miss Ella Swain left for Brodhead Wednesday where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Wm. Benjamin. Mr. and Mrs. Bakko entertained a

number of their relatives and friends

unnett and Sadie Nelson entertained A very pleasant evening was enjoy-a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the home ed by about 60 relatives and friends

John Cook of Beloit was a caller at Bunngartner.
Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Keenan atland- John Kettle's the first of last wook. Henry Larson and sister, Mrs. II. M. Widdowson of Beleit, were callers

GIBBS LAKE

Oct. 10. Both mother and child are doing bleely.

Horaco Fessenden and daughter Inc of Afton were Sunday visitors at Fred Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bliven were

over-Sunday visitors with relatives in lar.

Miss Mable Huggett is visiting with

the home of his sister, Mrs. Gertrude Palist of Janesville were over-Sunday visitors with Mrs. Chas. Jones.

n few weeks' visit with reintives in Maysyllie, Mo.

Mrs. M. Luiden and daughter frene

nesday afternoon.

A few of the young people attended n dancing party at Wm. Adec's, Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mosher were visitors at Wm. Mosher's, Sunday. Carpontors have completed a fine addition to the barn of Fred Pench's. Frank Ludden and Joe O'Nell at-tended the hall game in . Edgerton

Wednesday afternoon.

O. N. Dutton and wife of Barkers
Corners were visitors at Chas.
Hoague's, Monday.

Quite a number from here attended the annual opening of the Grange Mrs. James Murphy is the proud

роявенног об a fine range. Miss Irene Ludden was a visitor with Blanche Wheeler Tuesday after-

NORTH JOHNSTOWN.

North Johnstown, Oct. 16,-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kolly and family and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Joyce were re-cent guests at William Kelly's in the

one dollar ner bushel. Little Marcella McNally was

guest of her grandparents a part of Clothes of Distinction | Instance man had barricaded himself | Strong fired on them. At last reports Ederheimer-Stein

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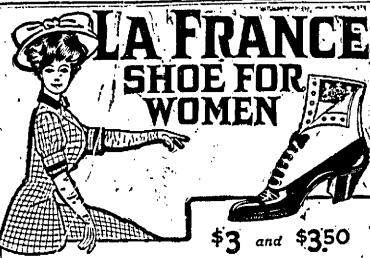
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THE GOLDEN EAGLE Janesville, Wis.

T. W. HOUSE OF HOUSTON UN-ABLE TO REALIZE ON ASSETS.

Concern Was Founded in 1838—Re sources Sufficient to Pay Creditors in Full.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 18.—One of the oldest banking houses in Texas went to the wall Thursday afternoon when T. W. House, banker, filed a general assignment under the state law.

W. B. Chew, W. D. Cloveland and J. S. Rice were mained as assignees. Glibs Lake, Oct. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. They qualified by giving bond in the Ben Towns are rejoicing over the argum of \$100,000 with James A. Baker, rival of their first child, a son, born Jr.: Frank Andrews and Edwin B. Jr.: Frank Andrews and Edwin II. Parker as suroties. The bond was prosented to Jufige Norman G. Kittrell and was approved. It is stated that the resources are amply sufficient to pay creditors 100 cents on the dol-

inability to realize on securities not readily convertible into cash is considered the only cause of the assignment. Prior to the action which placed the matter in the courts, the Houston clearing house held a pro-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler and son Houston clearing house held a pro-David returned home last week after longed session but nothing was given out for publication.

The House bank was established in Houston in 1838 by the father of the present banker. It had weathered successfully every financial storm were visitors at Wm. Mosher's Wed. since that date. It was a private bank unincorporated and has never

made a statement of its affairs. Mr. House has enormous holdings of land and other investments in many portions of the state and has been rated since he first engaged in business as one of the state's wealthiest citizens,

It is stated that the bank had de posits of more than \$2,000,000 when the doors were closed,

CRAZY MAN SHOOTS DEPUTIES.

Kills One and Wounds Another When They Try to Capture Him.

Covington, Tenn., Oct. 18.-While endeavoring to arrest James P. Strong, an insano man who escaped from the Bollyng state asylum, near Atoka, about a month ago, Deputy Sheriff Charles M. Webb of Atoka was killed and Deputy Louis Oglivie of this city was dangerously wounded Thursday.

After his escape from the asylum A good many here are delivering Strong Mid at the home of his brother, their harley at Lima and Milton for near Atoka. Several days ago he became unruly and his relatives asked that he be again' taken in custody. When the officers attempted to force their way into the room in which the te was still barricaded in the room.

THREE DIE IN COLLIBION.

Disaster on the Southern Raliway-Nineteen Are Injured.

Groonsboro, N. C., Oct. 18.—Three persons were killed and 19 injured in collision between a north-hound Bouthern railway passenger train and reight train, at Rudd, N. C., eight miles north of here, at 10:30 o'clock Thursday night.

The fireman of the freight train is reported among the killed and the enkincer injured. Details are lacking, but it is said

that the froight had taken the siding to allow the passenger train to pass

and the switch was left open. Gas Institute's New Officers.

Washington, Oct. 18,-The selection of Detroit, Mich., as the place for heldelection of officers were features of the evening session Thursday of the second annual meeting of the American can One institute. Alexander Humphrey, of New York city, was chosen president; Honry L. Dogherty, of Donver, first vice president; W. A. Bashr, of St. Louis, second vice president, and James W. Dunbar, of New Albany, had., secretary-treasurer.

Coal Mine Conference Called. Columbus, O., Oct. 18.-Ohio conl pperators have received invitations from the officers of the miners' union to a conference to be held at Indianapolls October, 29 looking toward a estoration of the interstate agreement. The Mocking valley operators. who, will be represented at the meeting, will insist on the agreement, if revived, being confined to Ohio, Indiana, Illingis and Pennsylvania, and upon all local disputes being settled in the districts in which they arise.

Wisconein Monument Dedicated, Andersonville, Ga., Oct. 18.—Gov. lames O. Davidson and staff with a large panty of civinans from Wisconsin wore here Thursday and dedicated the monument erooted by the state of Wisconsin at a cost of \$10,000 to the memory of the Wisconstn soldiers who died at the Andersonville prison during the civil war and were buried in the National cometery here.

Countessi Probably Murdored.

Warsaw, Oct. 18.-Countess Zamoyska left' Bialystok on a train for this city Wodnesday but she disappeared mysteriously on the way hither. Blood-statued garments were found in the compartment occupied by the countess and it is supposed she was robbed and murdered and her body thrown out of the car window.

Four Men Drown in Mississippi. St. Louis, Oct. 18,-Four men were drawned late Thursday in the Illinois river, six miles below Hardin, Calhoun county, Ill., by the overturning of a gasoline launch. The dead are: Harvey Angul, liveryman; G. D. Bizillian, farmer; Jeff Hunt, riverman, and J. C. Lammy, saloon keeper.

It Depends upon His Purpose Fond du Lac Reporter: There are cowards and cowards, but the anony-mous writer is the most contempti-

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COUNTRY NEEDS LABOR

Author Advises Canada to Keep Out the Yellow Man by Bringing In the White

Man.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 18 .- "Pump in the immigrants from the old country;

that Fish is battling against odds with victory likely to perch on the banner pump them lu." victory likely to person on the per-of his opponents nevertheless his per-or three and offer disregard of the That is the solution Rudyard Kipling suggests for the Asiatic problem sistency and after disregard of the on the Pacific coast. Mr. Kipling, ac-likelihood of hurting bimself financial companied by his wife, arrived here from a tour of the Canadian north-Fish, in intelligence, is not to be ranked above Harriman or Harahan, but Fish in tenacity and blind perso-

west. "Immigration is what Canada wants in the west," said: Mr. Kipling. "You must have laborers there. You want immigration, and the way to keep the yellow man out is to get the white man in. If you knop out the white then you will have the yellow man, for you must have labor. Work must he done, and there is certain work the white man won't do so long as he can get a yallow man to do it. Pump in the immigrants from the old counry; pump them in. England has 5,000,000 of people to spare,"

Opposed by Labor Party. Mr. Kinling expressed the opinion that both in the mother country und in Canada the labor party is opposed to immigration because it would remove their great grievance with regard to the unemployed. In Canada there is a feeling in opposition to immigration because labor feels that it

will be awamped," Mr. Kipling on being asked if the statement which appeared in a local paper that he was in Canada on behalf of the British government and to formulate a scheme for their considoration as to Asiatic immigration, was true, laughed and said:

"I have still some sense of humor

Pressed for an answer in the affirmntive or negative, he said, laughing heartly: "Woll, toll them that I am."

Hindus Not Permanent. Proceeding with regard to Asiatics coming to Canada he expressed the opinion that Hindus would not settle permanently in the country but that after they had made a certain amount of money they would return to their own land. The Chinese, perhaps, in a esser dogree, would be found to do . the same, but the Japanese he thought would be more likely to become permanent settlers.

STORM SWEEPS OVER FRANCE.

Rivers Are Rising Again and Tremendous Seas Beat Coasts.

Paris, Oct. 18.-The storm center moved seaward for a time Thursday and the weather cleared temporarity, but this improvement was only of short duration and the storm swent over an extended pres Thursday night with renowed violence. The rivers are again rising and bridges are being awept away. A tremendous sea is running on the Mediterraneau, the Atlantic and the English channel. There has been more or loss damage at Toulon and other ports of France.

A mountain near the village of Brianconnet is sliding away as a resuit of the heavy rains. It has already destroyed several houses in the village and others are threatened.

Prominent Ohlean Indicted. Cleveland, O., Oct. 18.—The federal grand jury late Thursday returned an indictment against Thomas McHoe of Mansfield, deputy state oil inspector and a prominent lawyer and Democratic politician. The specific charge of the bill is using the mail to further a schome to defraud.

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